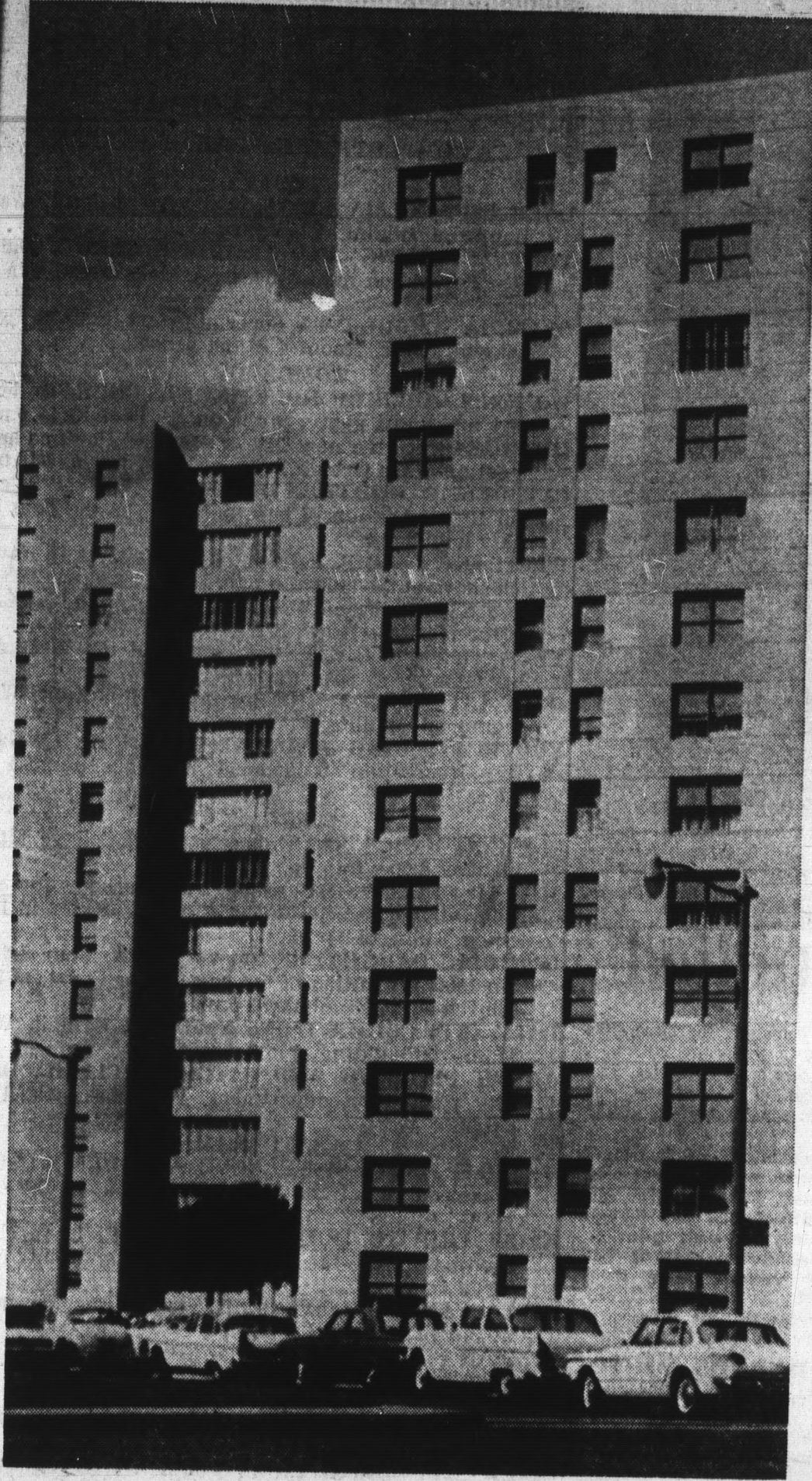


High Rise for Daly City?



PARK MERCET apartments, owned and operated by Metropolitan Life Insurance company, looms high in San Francisco just a half mile over the Daly City boundary line. The new zoning ordinance before the City Council will permit the city to drop its present 36-foot height restriction. (Post-Times Photo)

Zoning Ordinance Sets Big Changes

By RON BATES

A new zoning ordinance may possibly open the doors to high rise apartments in Daly City, according to City Attorney Paul Hupf.

The city council was given a 44-page booklet with the new zoning ordinance two weeks ago to study.

The high-rise possibility is incorporated in the ordinance under a new R-4 classification for multiple family or professional buildings.

At present a 36-foot limitation is in effect in the old zoning ordinance, which was drafted in 1949.

"High rise apartments would not be much of a burden to city services, such as fire, police and schools," Hupf said. "Some new equipment, such as ladders, would have to be bought, but not much."

The multi-story buildings have been efficiently handled only a half-mile from Daly City in the Park Mercet development.

"With the completion of the freeways and rapid transit, the economic feasibility of high-rise apartments would make it attractive to property owners," the attorney said.

The height of the buildings would be determined by the floor ratio in an effective formula worked out by the city engineer's office.

Also incorporated in the new zoning law is a unique classification called a "Planned Development District."

"This is an entirely new idea to efficiently develop sizable portions of land," Hupf said. "The developer seeking this classification for his land must submit a development plan with a time table for construction."

"It gives the city a necessary string on such things as street dedication and architectural design," the attorney said.

The concept is not in wide-spread use as yet, he said. The best example in Northern California is in Palo Alto, where Hupf said it has met with a good measure of success.

The classification helps the developer, too, Hupf pointed out. "If he decides to use it, he has to set up a broad plan," he said. The old zoning ordinance which was Daly City's first was drawn when the city annexed the first part of Westlake in 1949. The only commercial property in existence then was on Mission street and parts of Junipero Serra boulevard.

"The ordinance is not sufficient for the development of properties being considered for annexation at the present time," Hupf said.

The new ordinance is much better than (Please See Page xx, Column 4)

Road Plan Is Explained

The Daly City Chamber of Commerce was told Thursday that "freeways are no better than the roads to get to them."

City Engineer William Chapman appeared at the monthly chamber luncheon to answer any questions the group might have on the \$35 million county road bond issue going to the voters on April 16.

"Traffic knows no boundary lines," the engineer said. The chamber is considering an endorsement of the project and wanted to find out the "city's share" of the county-wide project.

Chapman said that asking how much the city is getting out of the plan "is not the proper way to look at it."

"Considering the assessed valuation in relation to the county, however, Daly City is getting more than its share," he said. Daly City has 5.8 per cent of the assessed valuation and is getting 6.8 per cent, or \$2,380,000 of the total bond issue, he said.

Three projects are within the confines of the city boundaries, pointed out by the city council, will "South San Francisco, on the (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

Lions Hold Art Show

The Daly City Youth Art Exhibit will be held at the War Memorial Community center at 7 p.m. today.

The sponsoring Daly City Colma Lions has extended invitations to the public.

Pacifica Eyes Drainage Problems

By LOIS McNALLY
Flooding, erosion, mudslides, an open ditch endangering children were among the problems brought by Pacifica citizens to the first open hearing conducted by the city's new Drainage Study committee.

Some 30 Linda Mar and Pedro Point residents attended the meeting last week at Pedro Valley school.

Prior to the meeting, citizens were invited to submit letters describing specific drainage problems they felt should be studied by the committee.

The five-men committee, appointed by the city council, will survey the city's drainage problems, try to assess public feeling

and recommend a course of action to the city council. It is believed that the council is using this means to see whether or not there is sufficient public demand to initiate a bond-issue election to finance extensive drainage work.

Gus Bosel, Jr., 1328 Avila court, told the committee that his property has been flooded every winter. He said his garage has had as much as one and a half feet of water pouring through it, and that his washing machine, dryer, freezer, tools and other belongings have been ruined by flood water and silt.

"The property to the rear of the house is now being eroded away by flood water coming

from the street gutter over the front lawn," said Bosel.

A San Pedro creek resident, F. P. Wallace of 836 Dell road, urged corrective action to stop erosion before further heavy rains result in undermining of homes along the creek.

Wallace said the creek is carrying runoff from the new housing developments back in Linda Mar valley, and as further building progresses, such as the Oddstad development across from Sanchez school, the situation will get worse, he claimed.

"The creek rises more rapidly and the water travels very quickly, creating a real threat of

rapid erosion," Wallace told the committee.

Pedro Point residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Buchanan, complained of a mud-slide threatening Grand avenue properties. The Buchanans said that the drainage problem should be met soon before most of the top soil from their upper terrace and from the ungraded part of Grand avenue slides into the street below endangering four or five homes en route.

The Buchanans also said that "rainwater rushing down from the steep hill has been undermining the existing street pavement on Grand avenue. The street is in very poor condition

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Daly City Gets CD Hospital

Daly City became one of only three cities within San Mateo county to obtain a Civil Defense Emergency Hospital, City Manager Edward Frank said Monday.

The 200-bed emergency facility will be stored in the basement of Our Lady of Mercy school on Elmwood streets.

The hospital, to be used in the case of natural or man-made disasters, can be fully operative within a half-day. It makes 10 wards of 20 beds each, 3 operating rooms, a clinical laboratory, a sterilization room, an X-ray

room, a pharmacy, morgue space, storage space and offices.

It can be expanded to accommodate 1000 persons.

The facility will be staffed through the San Mateo county Medical association, which will assign member doctors to it on a standby basis.

Daly City is fortunate to get the hospital, according to Bill Hawley, assistant to the city manager. Normally the federal government, which finances the program won't let the hospital be placed in a "critical target area."

Daly City is considered "critical" because of its proximity to San Francisco.

William McLarty, co-ordinator of the medical and health division of the California Disaster office, inspected the hospital site and called it "one of the better sites he has inspected because of the protection factors and the facilities."

Accessibility to the school is extremely good with several streets running right up to the school, Hawley pointed out.

The lower portion of the school,

where the hospital is stored, is protected by the hill into which the school is built.

The mobile-hospital costs \$26,435, all of which is paid by the federal government.

The hospital had been located in Monterey but space restrictions necessitated the move to Daly City. It requires 2000 feet of storage space.

There are 180 similar Civil Defense hospitals in the State of California. Belmont and Pacifica are the other two cities in the county with the hospital.

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Hearing Date Scheduled On Annexation Proposal Public Will Air Views April 22

The city council of Daly City served notice to the county that they definitely want the inhabited portion of Bayshore City to belong to the city.

The councilmen accepted petitions bearing 612 signatures of Bayshore residents asking for annexation. Certification was received from the county clerk

and city clerk that at least one-quarter of the registered voters in Bayshore City signed the petitions. There are 825 voters in the area.

April 22 was the date set by the council for any protests from residents of the area to be annexed.

If the protests are not sufficient to stop the annexation, the council will call a special election and let the residents vote on the issue.

Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of the Bayshore Citizens Committee will be held tonight at Lawson Hall, 122 Acacia street, to hear legal representative Thomas Bocci give a report on the court battle to keep Brisbane from annexing 10,000 acres of rich industrial land in the Bayshore area.

Superior Court Judge Louis Dematteis ruled earlier this month that the Brisbane move was legal. Bocci intends to appeal the decision.

Finance Director Joseph Arch asked authorization for the city council to investigate the commercial as well as the industrial development and potential in the area.

Arch pointed out that "industrial development is not the only way of bringing in the tax dollar."

He said that of sales and profits (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

Elementary Unit Agrees On Proposal

The Jefferson Elementary School district board of trustees Monday night drew up a recommendation on unification to submit to the County Committee on School Reorganization when it meets April 16.

The board members said "unification is the only effective way of educating our children."

The elementary board drew up the proposal on its own when it appeared that five boards in the proposed unified district could not come to agreement on a plan.

The county committee had given the boards until April 16 to come up with an alternate plan to its proposal to unify the districts into one encompassing the area of the Jefferson High school board.

The three part proposal calls for:

A study of the entire north county area by an augmented committee including representatives of South San Francisco, Millbrae, San Bruno Park, Brisbane, Bayshore, Laguna Salada, Jefferson Elementary and Jefferson High school.

The master plan to be submitted to include Jefferson Elementary alone or Jefferson, Brisbane and Bayshore. In this case, the governing board of the district would be composed of seven members to give adequate representation.

The master plan to include South San Francisco and Laguna Salada as a unified district or parts of Laguna Salada with South San Francisco, Millbrae and San Bruno Park.

In other action, the board unanimously endorsed an assembly bill providing support for school districts.

The effect of the bill would be to add approximately \$185,000 to the school district each year.

Doll Conference



FAST FRIENDS—Two-year-old Robbie Meris, 55 Alp street, Daly City, warms up to one of the stuffed animals entered in the Most Life-like Animal division of the Daly City Recreation department's Doll Show. The show was held last Friday and Saturday at the War Memorial Community center. (Post-Times Photo)

JEFF HIGH BOARD PROPOSAL 7 Per Cent Pay Boost Outlined

Jefferson Union High school teachers asked trustees for a 7 to 8 per cent pay increase Monday, claiming salaries are too low for them to qualify for the purchase of a home in the north county area.

Urging action to bring local salaries in line with other Bay Area school districts, the teachers also cited

comparable salaries in other professions and the high average standard of living in San Mateo county.

It would take 11 years for a Jefferson High school teacher with an A.B. degree to qualify for the lowest priced model in Doelger's Fairmont development, the teachers' report said. With an additional 2 1/2 years of college, he might make it in five years.

Superintendent Edward Morgan said that the proposed increase would add an estimated \$162,000 to the budget but would still be well within the \$220,000 in the new year's budget, representing income over planned expenditures.

There was no increase in the teachers' salary schedule in the district for 1962-63.

Jefferson Union High school trustees Monday unanimously rejected the Laguna Salada school board's resolution on unification.

The trustees were less concerned with the Laguna Salada trustees' proposal to maintain the present status of the five north county school districts than they were with the implication in the Laguna Salada resolution that the high school district might later be divided into two or more districts.

Jefferson trustees reiterated their own resolution, passed earlier, opposing any splintering of the present Jefferson Union High school district.

Unity Plan

The Laguna Salada proposal calls for retention of the five districts as interim steps for unification into two or more districts. The County Committee of School Reorganization has given Jefferson Elementary, Laguna Salada, Jefferson High, Bayshore and Brisbane districts until April 16 to come up with an alternate plan on unification.

Jefferson High trustees objected (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

650 Dolls in Annual Show

More than 650 dolls were entered in Daly City's fourth annual Doll Show in the War Memorial Community Center last weekend. Here are the show's top 12 sweepstakes trophy winners:

Heide Barker, baby duck playing in pond of water; Mary Delar, Hawaiian doll with complete wardrobe; Mayre Albert, hand-crocheted snow man and snow lady; Janis Alella, space man ready for moon trip; Kathy Bushman, Japanese warrior; Dianne Gfroener, bride doll; Nancy Steinfeld, French doll more than 100 years old; Pinks Gillespie, Greek Lady; Debbie Ostraws, foreign doll collection; Colleen Hallareen, freckle-faced doll; Susan Noonan, life-like baby doll and Denise Buoville, lifelike baby doll.

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Pacific Parade

By DON MILLER



NO DOUBT about it. It just won't be the same for the tourists on those San Francisco Bay cruises anymore. The star attraction of the trips—Alcatraz—has been stripped of its headline billing.

When the Federal Bureau of Prisons removed the last 27 prisoners from The Rock last week, it also largely removed from the public arena a fascination bordering on the morbid that probably has never had an equal in the West.

To be sure, newcomers to the Bay Area will continue to stare at Alcatraz when their tour boats buzz around the island. But there won't be any gangster eyes staring back and therein lies the rub.

Somewhat, in some unfathomable way, Mr. Tourist got downright bug-eyed and almost spellbound when the tour boat drew near the island and the guide began rattling off a raft of statistics about Alcatraz.

Like how it first became a hoosegow in 1907 as the Pacific Branch of the United States Military Prison.

And how it started as a federal prison in 1934 and subsequently became the severest and toughest and to the underworld the most loathesome of all prisons for 29 years.

WE REMEMBER the first bay cruise we embarked upon shortly after transferring allegiance from New York to California.

It was one of those San Francisco days the Chamber of Commerce couldn't improve upon—benign sun, gentle breeze, not the slightest hint of fog—with the city reigning upon her hills in the most regal of regal fashions.

With so much of San Francisco's shoreline to describe and point out and back up with a bit of history, it appeared that our boat guide would have to be a veritable mine of San Franciscanalia.

Not so! Telegraph Hill and Coit Tower got a quick going over. Fisherman's Wharf was mentioned briefly. Fort Point got a casual comment. Even the Golden Gate Bridge drew a frugal spate of commentary.

No, the big cheese of the tour was Alcatraz and before the trip was over, we probably would have been well qualified to produce a TV special on The Rock—so complete and thorough was our guide's description.

In fact, so preoccupied was our guide—and from the looks of other tourists his interest was totally shared—that his running commentary on Alcatraz continued throughout the trip—interrupted here and there by passing references to this and that along the shore.

WHEN YOU pause a moment to think about this, it's rather a sad reflection on the taste of tourism that as grim a spectacle as Alcatraz could command so much attention while the rich store of Bay Area history got only passing mention.

This same sort of morbid curiosity, of course, has been manifested in even more ludicrous—if not laughable terms—along Fisherman's Wharf where a battery of coin-operated telescopes aimed at Alcatraz is daily besieged by waves of tourists.

Some days, in fact, you have to wait your turn to peer at The Rock.

Business got so good last year after bank robbers Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole decided to make a swim for it that extra telescopes were installed.

It seemed to us at the time that it would be only fitting to have the warden pass out binoculars and thereby begin a lively trans-bay staring contest.

Chances are, it would have been a gangster victory.

NOW THAT Alcatraz is bereft of the underworld, the suggestions on what's to become of this choice bit of mid-bay real estate have been raining upon officials harder than a Burmese monsoon.

They range from impassioned calls for a public park to that most repugnant of ideas, a Coney Island-type amusement park.

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher is in favor of maintaining Alcatraz "as-is" as sort of a national monument with public tours and all that until The Rock's facilities crumble beyond the safety point.

Meanwhile, he's urged the Bay Area's legislators in Congress to work for the establishment of a presidential commission that would draw up a plan for the island's use.

Whatever the outcome, any profound change in the island's status will have to wait until after June 30. That's the day when Alcatraz officially bows out of the government's prison system.

JEFFERSON JOTTINGS... From the looks of things, it appears as though eating out while at Jefferson High school is going to be passe, yea verily forbidden when the 1963-64 school year begins in September.

Jefferson principal John Morgan has reported that the school will probably become a "closed campus" in the fall. What he's saying, in effect, is that everybody, BUT EVERYBODY, will eat lunch in school each day.

Probably a good thing, at that. As any passerby would attest, most noontimes at Jefferson look like carnival time on Mission street.

One sure result of it all—some angry mutterings from restaurant and hot dog stand operators. From all indications, they've been doing a lively business from September to June.

Hearing Date Set on Annex

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The \$500,000 road plan calls for the rejuvenating and traffic realignment of the two streets to facilitate traffic between Junipero Serra boulevard and Mission street.

The parcels purchased belong to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mazzera, and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Marile.

In other action the council: —Endorsed the formation of a San Mateo county chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

—Declared April 3 Y-Indians Guide day.

—Amended the city's agreement with the Kaiser Health Plan to permit beneficiaries to receive Knowles-Los Banos street project extra benefits.

Teacher Pay Raise Plan Is Outlined

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served that the elementary school boards seem to have deadlocked, with each holding to its original position and that there likely would be no compromise.

Jefferson trustees set a special board meeting for next Monday night to talk with representatives of the James Roberts company on delays in completion of the Jefferson High school addition. Superintendent Morgan said that the project will not be completed anywhere near the early April target date and that the delay cannot be justified by bad weather or strikes. He said that demolition of the old Jefferson building was due to start June 19, so the addition will have to be finished by then. The contracting firm will be asked to give a schedule of dates when work will definitely be completed—a schedule that the school district can rely on.

Estimated cost of the Oceana additions will be \$1,468,000, Morgan told trustees. The additions will include 14 classrooms, special instruction rooms, cafeteria, kitchen and multi-purpose room, teachers' work room, extra gymnasium and additions to the boys and girls locker and shower facilities.

James Cooper, Jefferson school board president, was appointed to the nominating committee of the San Mateo County School Boards association.

The following teachers were employed for the fall term: Paul Licciardello, Oceana social studies; Terry Summa, Oceana music and business; Mrs. Alice Vavruska, Oceana English; Charlotte Chan Lee, Westmoor art and English; Barbara Ann Berg, Westmoor mathematics; Sylvia Segal, Westmoor English, and Ted Scallone, Westmoor science.

The resignation of Mrs. Marilyn Van De Mark, Oceana home-making teacher, was accepted.

Road Plan Is Explained

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other hand, has only one project completely within its boundaries," Chapman said, "and although South San Francisco has 9.3 per cent of the county assessed valuation, its share of the issue amounts to only 8.5 per cent."

The Hickey boulevard improvement, he pointed out, will connect with Skyline and Edgemoor boulevard and will go through the Christen land, which it is hoped will be annexed to Daly City.

The chamber is expected to vote on the issue at its next meeting.

In other business, the chamber presented a check for \$300 to Mrs. Kenneth Pack, representative of the Bayshore Citizens Committee, which has been fighting the Brisbane annexation of approximately 10,000 acres of rich industrial land in the Bayshore area.

Mrs. Pack reported the progress of the committee in the courts. She said Thomas Bocci, their legal representative, would appeal the court's decision that the Brisbane move was legal.

Hugh Smith, owner of the Mission Bell motel in Daly City, objected to the chamber's endorsement of a bill in the legislature to close retail stores on Sunday.

Smith said, "It is unconstitutional for the chamber or any legislative body to regulate the hours of business."

Jefferson Gets Federal Aid

Congressman J. Arthur Younger today announced that the Jefferson School District has been awarded \$52,761 in federal aid to cover costs of federally affected school areas. \$39,570 has been certified for immediate payment.

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CIVIL DEFENSE HOSPITAL—City Manager Edward Frank shows city officials where the new 200-bed emergency hospital for Daly City will be stored. The hospital, one of only three

in the county, can be completely set up in approximately a half day. It will be stored in the basement of Our Lady of Mercy school on Elmwood street. (Post-Times Photo)

Zoning Ordinance Studied

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the old ordinance because "it defines things better," the attorney said.

"We can impose stricter conditions in some of the zones, particularly in commercial and multiple family zones," he said.

Parking conditions, for example, are elaborated on in detail in the new law. Residential, multiple dwellings, commercial and professional buildings are all considered.

Another feature of the new law provides for amortization of non-conforming uses within five years.

If a building, for example, was built before

the new zoning law comes in, the owner has five years to conform.

Prior to a court test in Los Angeles, procedure for eradication of a land use was ineffective. Now it is possible because of the ruling for the city.

The new ordinance is the culmination of about 11 months of work by the city engineer, city attorney, planning technician, and the consultant firm of Hahn, Wise and Barber.

The council will study the zoning ordinance, discuss it with developers and citizens, and hold several public hearings before it is eventually adopted.

Hupf said in conclusion, "It's as good as

Pacifica Eyes Drain Problems

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now with several cave-ins between our property and the cross-street, Belfast."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hermeling asked for action on piping the open drainage ditch behind homes on Anza drive.

Several residents of Linda Mar boulevard described drainage problems resulting from water, mud and silt washing down the hill behind their homes.

The Drainage Study committee will hold similar meetings in the central and northern sections of Pacifica: April 3 at City Hall and April 5 at Pacific Manor school.

Last Saturday the committee made a field trip to San Pedro creek and other Linda Mar drainage problem areas.

The committee's purpose is to make an "informed and objective citizen's evaluation of city-wide

drainage problems and to recommend appropriate corrective measures and specific methods of financing."

The committee has been asked to complete its investigations, review and study of reports within two months and submit its report to the city council on May 30.

Committee members include: Royce Ackerman, 515 Hewitt avenue; Sohrab Alkhan, 212 Arroyo drive; Mrs. Ellen Boyden, 265 Piedmont; William Croman, 1082 View Way; Earl Kabel, 275 Milagra drive; and Daniel Martin, 195 Surf street.

Jaycees Slate Member Party

The Daly City-Colma Junior Chamber of Commerce is in the market for new members and will hold the first annual membership party at Hamm's Brewery Monday at 8 p.m., according to Joe Braccaro, president.

The organization is open to any young man between the ages of 21 and 35 and either lives or works in the Daly City-Colma area.

Anyone interested should get in touch with Jack Green at PL 5-0377 or Jack Kelly at PL 6-3740.

WHAT'S DOING

In North County

A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

DALY CITY-COLMA LIONS Youth Art Exhibit, War Memorial building, 4 to 9 p.m.

YOUTH PITCHING AND CATCHING CLINIC, Daly City Recreation department, Westlake Park, 4 to 6 p.m.

OLYMPIA SCHOOL P-TA, Superintendent Richard Foster will speak, Room 4 of the school, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S GUILD OF HOLY ANGELS CHURCH, dessert and whist party, in the parish hall, 12:15 p.m.

DEDICATION of the new Ortega school in Pacifica and meeting of the Ortega P-TA, at the school, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, Cour Salesian 1005, initiation of new members, in the Sons of Italy hall, 8 p.m.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL P-TA International Jets to Fashion show, at the school, 1 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW, Friends of the Library and the YWCA, at the Westlake Bowl, 10 a.m.

YWCA Thursday Girl Fashion show, at the Westlake bowl, 1 p.m.

DALY CITY-COLMA LIONS Youth Art Exhibit, War Memorial building, 4 to 9 p.m.

YOUTH PITCHING AND CATCHING CLINIC, Daly City Recreation department, Westlake park, 4 to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

"LE COQ D'OR," San Francisco State College Main theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MIZPAH FELLOWSHIP, annual Flea Market rummage sale, at the Pacific Manor Shopping center in Pacifica, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, Cour Salesian 1005, institution of the new Junior Court, at the Church of the Epiphany, 2 p.m.

DALY CITY-COLMA LIONS Youth Art Exhibit, War Memorial building, 4 to 9 p.m.

YOUTH PITCHING AND CATCHING CLINIC, Daly City Recreation department, Westlake park, 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

TEMPLE JUDEA SISTERHOOD AND MEN'S CLUB, dinner-dance, at the House of Lawton, in the evening.

SNOW TRIP TO DODGE RIDGE, Hi-Fi Teen club, members leave the War Memorial Community center at 5 a.m.

VISTA WAR MOTHER'S CLUB, Vista of Fashion show, at Vista Mar school, 1 p.m.

MIZPAH FELLOWSHIP, annual Flea Market rummage sale, at the Pacific Manor Shopping center in Pacifica, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"LE COQ D'OR," San Francisco State College Main theatre, 8:30 p.m.

DALY CITY-COLMA LIONS Youth Art Exhibit, War Memorial building, 1 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST of the St. John's Ursuline High school association, in the Friar room of the Serra bowl, 10:30 a.m.

DALY CITY-COLMA LIONS Youth Art Exhibit, War Memorial building, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONDAY

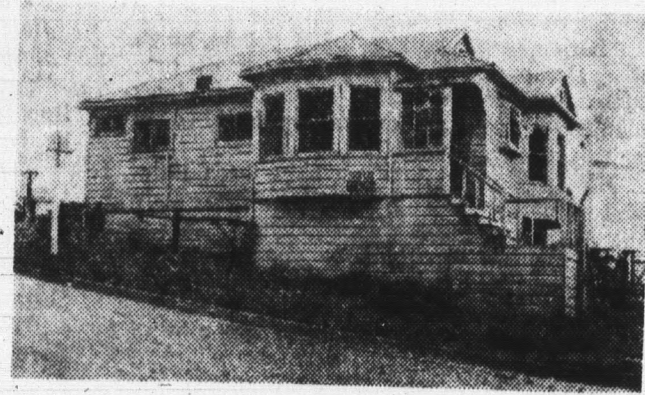
WESTLAKE Y-WIVES, meeting, in the Westlake bowl, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

DALY CITY CHESS CLUB, War Memorial Community center, 7:30 p.m.

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Turks Talk Turkey



FAMILY TALK — Mrs. Lisa Moss of Istanbul shows an example of Turkish brocade to her daughter, Mrs. Jack Mihalovich of 161 Glenwood drive, Daly City. Mrs. Moss is winding up a four-month visit to this area. She also has two sons living in London and will visit there en route home to Istanbul. (Post-Times photo)

A REPORT FROM MID-EAST

Turks' Goal: Industry

Industrial growth is a prime objective of Turkey in the sixties and with American help, the Mid-East nation will succeed, according to a longtime resident of Turkey.

Mrs. Lisa Moss of Istanbul wound up a four-month visit last week to her daughter, Mrs. Jack Mihalovich of 161 Glenwood drive, Daly City, and in an interview before she left discussed the Turkey of today.

She noted that the Turks are importing "very little" in an effort to achieve a favorable balance of trade and build up home industries.

"With American help, we will progress," she observed. "But it's going to be very slow."

Turkey's economic development was interrupted at the start of the sixties when the government of Premier Andan Menderes was overthrown. He was subsequently tried and sentenced to death.

Mrs. Moss compared Istanbul to San Francisco, noting that

both cities benefit from a "beautiful" natural setting — San Francisco on the ocean and Istanbul astride the Bosphorus Strait.

She added, however, that she was particularly partial to the American city, saying: "I just adore San Francisco."

One of the most popular features of Istanbul and one which the Turkish people are very proud of, Mrs. Moss continued, is the Hilton Istanbul hotel.

She added that hotel magnate Conrad Hilton had been made Istanbul's first honorary citizen.

Although Istanbul compares favorably in its setting with San Francisco, the city's cultural life lags far behind that of San Francisco, Mrs. Moss said.

"There are no foreign plays in foreign languages. Everything is in Turkish," she added. The visitor described Turkish women as "very, very beautiful." And she commented:

"You know, there are no harems in Turkey. Nor do the women wear veils. That all was abolished by law when Turkish women received their emancipation back in the early 1920s."

As for her impressions of America, Mrs. Moss indicated she never ceases to marvel at what "you Americans have built in this country."

During her four-month visit this year, she marveled at Hoover Dam and was "astounded" by the gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Moss said she was born in Russia and became a British subject while living in Palestine. Her husband died four years ago and since then she has been a silent partner in his importing business in Istanbul.

In addition to her daughter here in Daly City, Mrs. Moss also has two sons living in Britain.

She said she planned to visit them on her return trip to the Mid East.

Letters

To the Editor:
We wish to thank you for the support you have so generously given the Leukemia society campaign in the Peninsula area.

Noticeable change in attitude of residents contacted by telephone in an effort to secure volunteers for the March 24 appeal resulted from your story.

May we register with you the fact that at this writing there is no cure for leukemia, now a fatal disease. However, researchers supported by the Leukemia society have been instrumental in extending the life span of victims and they are hopeful that a cure for the disease is not too far away.

The Post is doing a splendid job of keeping the community informed and we again express our appreciation for your co-operation.

Marion Wallace
Public Relations
The Leukemia Society

To the Editor:
The Jefferson School District P-TA Co-ordinating committee wishes to thank you for the publicity you gave the "Wonderful Wizard of Oz" production presented by the San Francisco Players Guild for the children of Daly City.

The profits from the four performances of this play have been placed in our welfare fund. We feel your co-operation in publicizing this production was a big factor in its success.

Jefferson School District P-TA
Co-ordinating Committee

Strike Up the Band



IN REHEARSAL — Daly City's first organized band, the Jefferson High school district adult night school orchestra, meets every Thursday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. at the Westlake High Music hall. The orchestra is assisted by the Westlake Music center in the Westlake Shopping center, which provides some of the instruments used. The school district and individuals supply the rest. Approximately 25 students are enrolled. Openings exist and enrollment is one dollar. Inquiries are welcomed by Robert Morford, manager of the Music center.

(Post-Times photo)

Toastmasters Set Meeting

Three speakers are scheduled for tomorrow morning's meeting at the Westlake library at 7. They are Sal Rodriguez, Charles Vincent and Bill Hawley. Jim Murray will serve as toastmaster. The public speaking club is open to all interested persons wishing to improve their ability, said Murray.

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Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—

STARR, Jerry, 1311 Peralta street, Pacifica, March 11, a son.
FANTACONE, Carmine George, 115 South Mayfair avenue, Daly City, March 2, a daughter.

MEYER, Gary Ludwig, 150 Coronado avenue, Daly City, February 26, a son.

AKERS, Ronald S., 360 Paloma avenue, Pacifica, February 19, a son.

BETTI, Lorenzo, 23 Oakridge drive, Daly City, February 19, a daughter.

BEEDLE, Edwin W. III, 192 St. Francis boulevard, Daly City, February 23, a son.

CANDELARIA, Santiago S., 108 School street, Apt. 1, Daly City, February 2, a son.

FABRIS, Edward L., 413 Lakeshire drive, Daly City, February 27, a daughter.

GREEN, Gregory L., 760 Stewart avenue, Colma, February 28, a daughter.

GODERUM, Leroy N., 101 Evergreen avenue, Daly City, March 1, a daughter.

MCDONOUGH, Richard Edward, 98 Knowles avenue, Daly City, February 26, a son.

O'LEARY, Charles Francis, 16 Montebello drive, Daly City, February 24, a son.

PRINGLE, Andrew Peder, 1511 Madiera drive, Pacifica, March 1, a daughter.

RENATI, John Ernest, 14 Longview drive, Daly City, February 22, a son.

STRAUCH, Henry Stephen, 469 Manor drive, Pacifica, February 28, a daughter.

TAYLOR, Melvin Harvey, 67 Pinehaven drive, Daly City, February 27, a son.

TESELLE, David Wilbur, 133 Shell street, Pacifica, February 25, a daughter.

VARNI, William Bartholomew, 14 Village Lane, Colma, February 28, a daughter.

YANCEY, Robert W., 183 Morningstar drive, Daly City, February 25, a son.

PETTEE, James, 21 Park Plaza drive, Daly City, March 12, a son.

CEPEDA, Felito Reyes, 1608 Sweetwood drive, Colma, March 5, a son.

CHRISTEN, Harry Francis, 133 Crocker avenue, Daly City, February 18, a daughter.

GLASSEL, David Harold, 501 Westmoor avenue, Daly City, March 4, a daughter.

HOLBROOK, Christopher Nolan, 395 Skyline drive, Daly City, March 5, a daughter.

MIAO, William W. L., 504 Miller avenue, Pacifica, February 28, a daughter.

BEEEMAN, Francis Willard, 379 Lakeshore drive, Daly City, February 27, a son.



M. L. MARQUEDSON
Assigned Here

New Recruiter Joins Staff of Navy Station

M. L. Marquedson Sr., Chief Boatswain's Mate, U. S. Navy, has been assigned to the Navy Recruiting Branch station at 6705 Mission street, Daly City.

Chief Marquedson is a veteran of 18 years Naval service and served in the Pacific during World War II and the Korean War.

He was a seaman on the USS Alcyone, the first Navy Cargo ship to enter Tokyo Bay after the signing of the peace treaty with the Japanese in 1945.

Prior to reporting for recruiting duty here he served on the USS Wilkinson, a destroyer stationed at Long Beach, as chief boatswain's mate and chief master at arms.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Waters, and their son, Melvin, live at 636 El Camino Real in South San Francisco.

The new recruiter succeeds Chief Fire Controlman Robert Granger who has retired.

Teachers Set Meeting With Legislators

San Mateo County's solons will meet with members of the San Mateo County Teachers Association at a breakfast Saturday at the Villa Hotel.

The State Legislators who will attend the Legislative Breakfast are State Senator Richard J. Dolwig, and Assemblymen Carl Brischgi and Leo Ryan.

According to Helen H. Austin, Chairman of the SMCTA Legislative Committee, the meeting "will permit us to become better acquainted with our legislators and to discuss pending legislation in the field of education."

The San Mateo County Teachers Association represents about 3500 teachers and administrators in San Mateo County. John Belforte of Jefferson Elementary District is 1963 president of the association.

MARRIAGES

HEINZLE-DURHAM — Adolph J. Heinzle, 21, Colma, and Esther L. Durham, 16, Brisbane.

COWEN-DUBS — Richard C. Cowen, 33, Pacifica, and Frances R. Dubs, 28, Burlingame.

ROSSI-CRESPI — Adriano Rossi, 23, Daly City, and Francine Crespi, 23, San Francisco.

OCON - MORALES — Roger Ocon, 22, San Francisco, and Carmen Morales, 21, Daly City.

FREELAND - BAKER — Bruce Freeland, 23, Daly City, and Shirley Baker, 27, Daly City.

BLACK-BIER — Ralph Black, 19, Pacifica, and Judith Bier, 18, San Francisco.

ALVARADO - MINNICK — Edward Alvarado, 28, San Francisco, and Jerry Minnick, 27, Daly City.

DYQUISTO - MALONE — Stephen Dyquisto, 19, Daly City, and Patricia Malone, 18, Daly City.

Lions See World Series Film

The Daly City - Colma Lion's club got into the swing of base-ball this spring by watching movie of the 1962 World Series games between the San Francisco Giants and the New York Yankees.

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By LE PACINI

ABOUT THAT alleged scandal involving an overheard telephone call which has brought charges of a rigged football game against former Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts and Alabama coach "Bear" Bryant — it serves them right.

If the cheapskates would have paid a little extra to get off a party line, they wouldn't be in their current "fix."

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NOW THAT I have that off my chest, on to more serious things, like retired National league ump Dusty Boggess saying that the Dodgers lost the pennant because they were too aware of Maury Wills' base stealing record.

Junior Gilliam, claims Boggess, often laid off pitches he would normally have slapped for hits had not Wills been breaking for second on an attempted steal.

Which brings up the importance of the stolen base in this age of power. Is it an anachronism? Is it, like a man's necktie, only a useless decoration?

Willie Mays says he steals bases only when necessary. Does this mean that many of Wills' stolen bases were unnecessary — the ones in early innings or when the Dodgers were far ahead or behind?

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I DOUBT that anything done on a baseball field which advances the runner closer to home is unnecessary, especially when one has the odds going for him that Wills did last year. He's probably the only man in baseball who can make it sound strategy to steal in the late innings with his team down more than a run or two.

Wills' stealing was so virtually automatic last year that any time he got on base it was as good as a double, and there isn't a team in baseball who would call a double unnecessary under any circumstances.

People who call many of Wills' steals unnecessary are of the same school who feel that home runs hit in the early innings and/or with a team far ahead or far behind have no significance. This is often so, but there are times when an early inning homerun eventually wins a game, or when a team with an eight run lead scores two "unnecessary" runs in the seventh inning, only to have the opposition rally, making the two late inning "unnecessary" runs very important, indeed.

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THERE ARE also the psychological aspects involved. A homerun hitter doesn't always have to hit a homerun to win a game. He can put pressure on an opposing team by causing a pitcher to become so aware of his impending appearance that he may get careless and serve up a gopher ball to a .250 hitter; to perhaps even change his pitching pattern, thus throwing him off stride. The mere presence of a power hitter in a lineup can cause an opposing manager to reverse and/or revise strategy, make pitching changes he'd rather not make but might necessarily have to in order to quell the big power man in a tight situation.

By the same token, a fast man causes defenses to pull in, while bloop hits follow. He causes fidgety, speed-conscious infielders trying to get the ball away quickly to fumble or throw one in the stands.

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ON THE BASES the fast man worries both pitchers and catchers. Jackie Robinson, in his heyday, used to cause as many pitcher blowups as the heavy hitting Dodger lineup. They'd take a look at jitterbugging Jackie, start tossing to the bag, and if they didn't eventually throw one down the right field line, they'd either lose the range on the plate when they finally decided to start throwing in that direction again, or would forget the hitter completely and that would be the ball game.

Catchers, with Wills on base last year, often couldn't "get the handle" on a ball and would either fumble it at the plate or chuck it into center field.

As Alston said in retort to Boggess' claim: "We might have finished in the second division last year if Maury Wills hadn't stolen 104 bases."

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SEVERAL WEEKS ago I made some irrelevant comments about the glass poles being used nowadays to reach such astronomical pole vaulting heights, and the bit was deleted because of space limitations, not to mention author limitations.

What I said was that everybody was talking about glass poles, but nobody was doing anything about them, and I felt that someone should, because they are dangerous.

I suggested that instead of competing for height — they should do something which would stop the mad dash for extra inches — which would someday impale a guy on the flag pole of the Empire State building. One of my suggestions for variation was having two guys jump at once and maybe pass batons on the way down.

As I said, there were certain limitations on the piece and it was cut, but it started me thinking about other possible variations in track and field which would cut monotony and open new vistas for record conscious coaches.

Like throwing the javelin for accuracy, or the discus for height.

Now that I think about it, there are still limitations to this bit.

Tiger Swimmers Lose to Dons

The Aragon High school swim team, scoring first and second places in all events, easily defeated Terra Nova last week.

The Don swimmers also captured the Class B meet, 7-0, and the Class C meet, 5-1.

VARSITY
Aragon 54, Terra Nova 14
100 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 1:09.8; 200 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 2:25.0; 400 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 5:10.3; 800 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 10:25.0; 1600 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 20:45.0; 3200 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 41:10.0; 6400 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 82:20.0; 12800 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 164:40.0; 25600 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 329:20.0; 51200 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 658:40.0; 102400 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 1317:20.0; 204800 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 2634:40.0; 409600 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 5269:20.0; 819200 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 10538:40.0; 1638400 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 21077:20.0; 3276800 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 42154:40.0; 6553600 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 84309:20.0; 13107200 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 168618:40.0; 26214400 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 337237:20.0; 52428800 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 674474:40.0; 104857600 yard freestyle—Aragon (Harvick), 1348949:20.0; 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BOWLING

SEA BOWL
BY BOB WEST
WESTLAKE BOWL
By JIM GREALISH
SERRA BOWL
By FRED HOFFMAN



Sea Bowl

CONGRATULATIONS to the team of our ladies who finished fifth in the B.P.A.A. team tournament regional rolloff at Westlake Bowl this last Sunday. The team members were Betsy Gardner, Pat Nurney, Bobbi Fliscare, Mary Kay Hutchinson and Rhilda Ross.

AND NOW for a review of last week's scoring: Sea Mariners; Clara Meadows 185-540, Nancy Cairns 187-502 and Celine Patania 178-490. Keglerettes: Sharon McGuinness 211-520, Donna Alboto 178-493 and Carol Allen 189-493. Flamingos: Anita Donelan 166-45, Lenore Lewis 159-413 and Salome Fredericks 155-389. Sea Bowlerettes: Lois Shaft 202-546, Carole Jordan 204-525 and Betsy Gardner 180-504. Aquanots: Wilma Joice 198-485, Lois Talbot 182-473 and Arletta Ackerman 188-460.

Pacific Federated Women: Louise Laganere 157-451, Emma Lenoue 169-437 and Delores Logan 152-412. Alleyholics: Donna Leader 169-476, Clara Meadows 189-469 and Phyllis Crisp 164-456. Neptune's Daughters: Ida Paddock 176-462, Lois Talbot 169-542 and Marie Scheldt 159-449. Yawners: Wilma Henshall 191-491, Lois Mobley 170-457 and Claire Bryan 148-413.

Ladies 540 Scratch: Margo Jones 173-485, Nancy Cairns 165-465 and Betty Thomas 170-541. Stardusters: Barbara Paquette 197-558, Marie Pierce 178-494 and Kay Hutchinson 184-478. Moonshiners: Jackie Sturevant 179-461, Marge Larrew 169-431 and Nan Palest 172-423. Merchants Handicap: Kelly Ellefson 213-566, Frank Allen 213-543 and Bob Nelson 202-520.

Merchants 825 Scratch: Gene Bonner 232-633, Ralph Edwards 228-604 and Bob Luhrs 245-580. Wednesday Men's Handicap: Al Hazen 213-542, Mel Tucker 197-533 and John Aldrich 179-524. Tuesday Men's Handicap: Dick Krone 200-569, Norm Park 181-506 and Darold Browning 176-505. Pro Match: Steve Marshall 260-636, Bob Jackson 198-554 and Jack Lopez 200-545.

Tavern: Bob Nelson 203-575, Dan Uriarte 223-568, Otto Anne 231-564 and Ed Wiversoll 221-564. 860 Classic: Gabby Mattson 279-694, Pete Thomas 246-626 and Ray Miller 224-619.

High single games were: Bob Moldovan 233 and Joe Kocher 237. Belles and Beaus: Sherm Taylor 200-550, Jerry Pruett 222-549, Rose Pruett 200-516 and Jean Bonstedt 183-507.

SEA BREEZES: John Jones 213-583, J. B. Grant 212-561 and Dee Denney 197-501. Pacifica Boat Club: Chuck Humbert 224-530, Harold Kaudson 184-494 and Chet Adams 170-493. Mixed Masters: John Lew 223-617, Bob Wilson 224-600 and Jo Wilson 191-481 and Marge Ohlander 177-475. Chix and Hix: John Johnson 180-506, Joe Frawley 178-459, Helen Kattelman 162-428, and Dorothy Frawley 153-389.

Beachcombers: Jeery Sones 241-557, Charles Pearce 179-542, Lyn Youngdahl 215-471 and Marie Pierce 200-466. Ball and Chain: Art Zerilla 219-536, Bob Uhrig 191-504, Muriel Fox 156-409 and Isabel Rodriguez 326. Pacifica Travelers: Hank Felty 199-557, Luther Swinney 199-548, Helen Felty 178-506 and Mary Miller 156-450.

Tuesday Twos: Harold Kull 220-608, D. MacFerrer 189-568 and Red Perrier 180-517. King and Queens-National: Larry Hutchinson 202-550, Gino Nerli 206-549, Irene Fuller 186-498 and "Big D" Alvis 167-492. Kings and Queens-American: Carl Dail 199-574, Al Hazen 200-567, Mary Hutchinson 165-486 and Myrtle Hazen 194-474.

Sleepers: Dean Fuller 202-543, Red Perrier 200-541, Bonnie Jondro 155-450 and Irene Fuller 159-420. American Bantams: Don Percival 117-213 and Christine Gonzales 86-161. National Bantams: Mike Mattson 155-304, Mike Williams 140-253 and Jackie Boyd 106-279.

Serra Bowl

STEVE NAGY, well known national champion, will appear at the Serra Bowl in a special bowling exhibition at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Captain of the St. Louis Falstaffs when they shared in 1958 and 1961 the B.P.A.A. national match-game championships, Nagy holds the 10-year ABC tournament high average, 208.

He was a pacesetter in the 1958 ABC tournament in Syracuse. He rolled a big 258-729 series to lead the Falstaffs to the team title on a 3210 total, third highest in ABC history.

That performance was second only to his own brilliant play in the 1952 ABC tournament when he paired with Johnny Klare for 1453 pins in the doubles event to smash a 19-year-old record. To top that, Steve also won the coveted all-events title, amassing 2065 pins, and led his Cleveland Radiant squad to the team all-events championship.

As a member of the Brunswick staff, Steve travels extensively to promote bowling through exhibitions and instruction sessions. He has rolled an 831 series and has twenty-five 300 games to his credit.

A host of individual high scores marked league play at Serra last week. The action in review shows the following noteworthy high rollers:

Dave Durkin, bowling in the 828 Scratch, paced all the pin pounders with his big 233-205-221-659 series last Tuesday evening. Terry Overstreet, 140 average kegler, posted the week's highest game with a torrid 242 to close out his 518 threesome in the Night Owls league. Ladies' honors this time around go to Suzy Toda for her fine 219-580 shooting in the Pots & Pans loop.

Other action included: 700 Handicap: Ray Springer, 238-555; Bombers: Bill Schilly, 237-576; 750 Masters Handicap: David Davison, 236-549; 750 Sleepers: John Okplax, 234-541; Twilighters: Yale Field, 233-569; Cavedwellers: Pete Casias, 229-562; 806 Scratch: Mondo Palest, 229-487; Foremost Mixed: Rod Prisk, 227-541, and Elks: Walt Fuller, 226-589.

For a final interesting note, we see that Archie Mouradian of the B & G Mixed Five's league tallied 183 on a rare all spare game.

Westlake Bowl

THE STANDARD OIL Men's League posted the high scores of the week led by Jack Bennett's big 256 game and 627 series. Other high rollers for the Oilmen were Andy Benz with 222 and 585 and Dale Hasenwinkle with 213 and 580.

A new high game record was set in the American Masters League as Andy Kenser shot a terrific 265 game on his way to a 625 series. Six other members of the league bettered the 600 mark for the evening, Al Palmer with 648, Steve Bonuccelli with 633, Vince Logue with 622, John Schmidt with 612, and Steve Kosmidis and Bill Greer with 610.

Donna Pellegrini rolled 118 pins over her average as she led the Y.W.C.A. League with a high game of 201 and high series of 484. Irene Hogue threw the perfect ball as she converted the very difficult 3-7-10 split.

Bob Campodonico continued on his high rolling spree as he led the Westlake Minors League by shooting a 232 game and 590 series.

Two new leaders in the Sunshine Handicap were Lola Robbins with 183 and 498 and Jeff Broach with 187 and 541. George Xavier was back on the beam as he led the Early Fives with a 215 game and big 590 series.

The Southgate Mixed Fives League found Herb Cuevas breaking the 600 mark with a 607 total on a high game of 234 while Marie Sineres led the ladies with 169 and 446.

GARY SNYDER could do no wrong in the A-1 Nursery Ladies league as she started with a 141 game, jumped to a big 218 second game and finished with 203 for a terrific 562 series. Ann Heineman shot a 217 game and Norma Wagner a 207 to complete the high rolling for the day.

Tops in the Ten High Handicap was Bob Barnes with a 564 series on a high game of 213 while earlier in the evening, Don Galsi led the Dusters Handicap with a 191 game and 546 series.

The Westlake Junior 900 team continued their uphill climb in the Sunday evening travel league as they took two games from the Gaste Lanes Pro Shop with Steve Hargrove shooting 613 and Paul Biancalana 601.

Lou Tosti led the Marche Club League for the second consecutive week, this time with 179 and 526.

DOWN OWLS

CSM Shines In Track in Wind, Rain

By FRED BAER

College of San Mateo all but wrapped up the Golden Gate conference track championship. Friday in a double dual meet on Foothill's all-weather track in Los Altos Hills.

Berny Wagner's Bulldogs broke Foothill's six meet win streak by dumping the 1962 Coast conference champion Owls, 71-51, and at the same time trounced San Jose City college, 98-24. Triangular score was San Mateo 79, Foothill 59, San Jose 12.

Foothill was expected to give favored San Mateo, 1962 Big Eight champions, the most trouble in the new league with San Jose also rated as a first division team. The GGC championship is decided on dual meet standings.

Overwhelming depth on San Mateo's part, however, proved the difference in Friday's three-way affair.

Although CSM favorites were upset in the first two events—the mile and 440—the Mateans took second and third in both events to keep pace and then won all the remaining running events for a 48-29 advantage over Foothill on the track. Foothill had a one point, 23-22, margin in the field.

The meet was run under miserable conditions as rain and gusts of wind pelted the runners and officials, but failed to bother the Grasslex surface of the track and of the field event runways.

But the athletes were noticeably affected. Vaulters found the fibreglass pole of little use as all field events were contested into the wind and the poles wouldn't snap the athletes over the crossbar.

San Mateo's 14-foot vaulter, Dennis Chase from Westmont High, failed to clear his initial height, 11 feet with the controversial pole. CSM's number four vaulter, freshman Carroll Aquino from Jefferson, tied Foothill's Paul Eaton at 12-0, using a steel pole, but lost out on more misses. The two contenders scored swept each other in the remaining field events with the Owls taking the weights and San Mateo the jumps.

One of the day's best races was the 440 where Foothill's Russ Pierce turned in a national JC best of 48.6 to nip Bulldog veteran Ron Benson (48.9). And a strong wind on the backstretch hampered the times.

Benson came back to whip Owl Tom Burton in a 1:56.9 half mile while Foothill's Jack Parson and San Mateo's Dave Kamrar traded one-two finishes in the mile (4:22.7) and two-mile (9:45.4), respectively.

Only double winner of the day was Matean sprinter Steve Firenze who won the hundred handily in 10.1 and then held off Pierce for a 22.8 furlong victory around a full turn, finishing into a brisk wind.

CSM Track Summary

100—Firenze (SM), 10.0; Shellebarger (SM), 10.2; Lamb (F), 10.2; McCormick (F), 10.3; 220—Firenze (SM), 22.8; Pierce (F), 22.9; Shellebarger (SM), 23.1; Reed (F), 23.8 (around one turn); 440—Pierce (SM), 48.6; Benson (SM), 48.9; Dennis (SJ), 50.7; Smith (SM), 50.9; 880—Benson, 1:54.9; Burton (F), 1:57.6; Greening (F), 1:58.1; Pennington (SJ), 1:59.4; Mile—Parson (F), 4:22.7; Kamrar (SM), 4:30.2; Noel (SJ), 4:30.5; Huff (SM), 4:37.2; 2 Mile—Kamrar, 9:45.4; Parson (SM), 9:53.3; Huff (SM), 9:56.6; Sturczik (SJ), 10:09.8; 1200—Rockwell (SM), 15.0; Owen (F), 15.1; Jamison (SM), 15.7; White (SM), 15.9; 220 L.H.—Smith (SM), 24.3; Shaughnessy (SM), 24.5; Rockwell (SM), 25.0; Jamison (SM), 25.2; 320—Shinn (SM), 20-0/4; Sequeira (SJ), 20-0/5; Atkinson (SM), 20-0/4; Remus (SM), 20-0/5; HJ—Remus (SM), 4-0; Jamison (SM), 4-0; Winfield (SM), 5-10; Nielsen (SJ), 5-4; SP—Castle (F), 5-3 (stadium record); Mills (F), 52-1/4; Headley (F), 48-2/4; Winger (SM), 45-2; Discus—Mills (F), 139-10; Lindsey (SJ), 126-2; Kennedy (F), 132-11/2; Castle (F), 132-4; PV—Eaton (F), 12-9; Aquino (SM), 12-0; Anderson (SM), 11-4; Thompson (SM), 11-4; Relay—San Mateo (Firenze, 51.9; Sheldon, 26.5; Smith, 30.6; Benson, 46.6; 3:22.6; Foothill, 3:30.2; San Jose, 3:39.1; Triangular: San Mateo 79, Foothill 59, San Jose 12.

Dual: San Mateo 70, Foothill 59; San Mateo 79, San Jose 25; Foothill 70, San Jose 30.

Dual meet records broken—CSM vs. San Jose: 100—Firenze 10.0, 440—Benson 48.9, 880—Benson, 1:54.9, Mile—Kamrar, 9:45.4, 2 Mile—Kamrar, 9:53.3, 1200—Rockwell, 15.0, L.H.—Smith, 24.3; Discus—Mills, 139-10, PV—Eaton, 12-9; Relay—CSM, 3:22.6; CSM vs. Foothill: 440—Pierce 48.6, Mile—Parson, 4:22.7, 2 Mile—Kamrar, 9:45.4, HJ—Shinn, 20-0/4, HJ—Remus and Jamison, 4-0, SP—Castle, 5-3, Discus—Mills, 139-10, Relay—CSM, 3:22.6.

Francis X. Hanlon of Skaneateles, N.Y., will captain Dartmouth's basketball team next season. He also pitches for the baseball team.

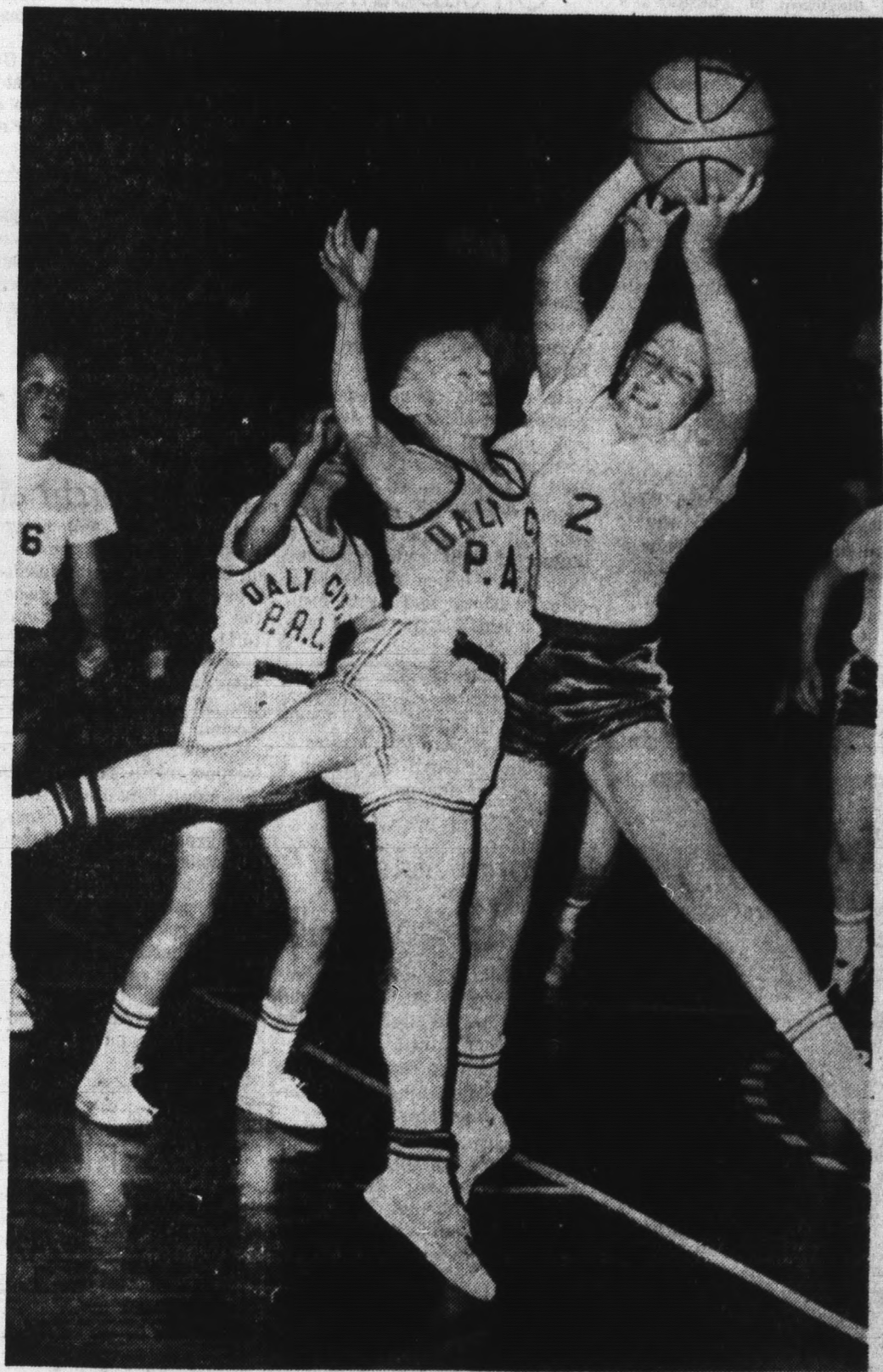
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A Special Kind of Bowling Party



SURPRISE! — Five expectant bowling mothers were honored at Westlake Bowl at a surprise luncheon-shower given by members of the St. Emydius Bowling league. From left are Betty Driscoll, mother of four children; Marion Collins, mother of six; Mary Dudley, mother of five; Nita Kohn, mother of three and Shirley Terry, mother of six.

Struggle for a Rebound



GIMME THAT BALL! — Two eager players go up for a rebound in cage action Thursday when the Daly City Recreation Department fifth grade champions, the OLM Gaels met the League All-Stars. The undefeated Gaels put on a great defensive effort to hold the All-Stars scoreless and win on Steve Becker's basket in the closing minutes. The action took place at the Westmoor High school gym. Hitting for scores were All-Stars Larry Belgrave and Steve Kadlecik. Also scoring for the Gaels were Paul Glushenski and Joe Taboni. (Post-Times Photo).

Panthers Nip

Oceana, 2-1

The potent bat of outfielder Eric Haseleu spelled a practice game baseball victory for the Burlingame High school Panthers last week against visiting Oceana.

Haseleu rapped out a sixth-inning single to drive in two runs as the Panthers scored a 2-1 win over the Coastside school for their third victory of the season. Reliever Don Lembi, who hurled the last two innings got credit for the win.

Oceana	AB	R	H	Burlingame	AB	R	H
Perry, c	3	1	1	Lamb, c	1	1	1
Cook, ss	3	1	1	Seely, 2b	2	0	0
Breda, p	1	0	0	Kuhns, cf	1	1	1
Bermudez, 3b	3	0	0	Hill, lb	3	0	1
Rintmester, lb	3	0	0	Bell, c	2	0	0
Westphal, 2b	3	0	0	Haseleu, rf	3	0	1
Rhodes, if	3	0	1	Gurilla, c	2	0	0
Shivo, 2b	3	0	0	Andler, 2b	2	0	0
King, rf	2	0	0	Roudy, 2b	3	0	0
				Snyder, p	2	0	0
Totals	25	1	4	Totals	22	2	4

USF Frosh Edges CSM

The University of San Francisco frosh jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning, and then held on to beat College of San Mateo, 4-3, in a game played last week at Fitzgerald field in San Mateo.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the bottom of the first when Mickey Corso walked, advanced to third on infield outs and came home on Rich Reitz's infield single. Jerry Ellsworth then tripled Reitz home.

CSM	AB	R	H	USF Frosh	AB	R	H
Corso, c	2	1	0	Francis, 3b	3	1	1
Gralowski, 2b	3	0	0	Gale, 2b	3	1	1
DeVos, cf	4	0	1	Green, lb	4	1	1
Reitz, if	4	1	1	Marlett, 2b	4	0	1
Ellsworth, rf	3	1	2	Subic, cf	4	2	2
Booker, lb	4	0	0	Beasley, c	4	0	2
Bruza, 3b	3	0	0	Kowalski, 2b	4	0	0
Costa, p	1	0	0	Scheidt, if	2	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	Galloway, rf	4	0	0
Morris, p	3	0	0	Burch, c	3	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	Totals	34	4	7

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Morris, Costa and Corso; Burch and Beasley.

John Kobs has coached varsity baseball, basketball, hockey and freshman football in his 35 years at Michigan State. At present he coaches baseball.

OCEANA BEATEN

Jeff Mermen Easily Post

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1st Victory

The Jefferson High school swimmers opened up their North Peninsula League campaign on the right stroke Tuesday as they swamped an undermanned Oceana crew, 78-10.

In the Class B meet, Jefferson, behind a fine performance by Jim Iverson, defeated the Sharks, 46-31. Ed Partier paced the Indian C's past the Oceana C's, 40-18, to complete the sweep.

VARSITY
Jefferson 78, Oceana 18
200 medley relay—Jefferson (Blas, Derrmer, Figue and Ahern), 2:11.4; 200 free—Mason (J), White (J), 2:43.5; 50 free—Gates (O), Brode (J), Wilson (J), 2:11; 200 individual medley—Willoughby (J), Wallace (J), 2:38.4; Diving—Ahern (J), Fiske (J), 5:10.0; 100 fly—Blas (J), Ahern (J), 1:33.4; 100 free—Gates (O), Mason (J), White (J), 1:09.1; 100 back—Willoughby (J), Blas (J), 1:22.4; 400 free—Goodie (J), Runge (J), 5:38.1; 100 breast—Derrmer (J), Figue (J), 1:20.9; Free relay—Jefferson (Jenkins, Goodin, Ahuna and Runge), 1:48.6.

CLASS B
Jefferson 46, Oceana 31
Medley relay—Jefferson (Iwahashi, Astleford, Reardon and Swift), 2:19.8; 200 free—Collins (O), 2:27.4; 50 yard free—Hance (O), 26.7; 100 individual medley—Gilbert (J), 1:44.1; 50 yard fly—Hance (O), 26.4; 100 free—Hanson (J), 1:02.3; 100 yard back—Johnson (O), 1:14.8; 100 breast—Pacheco (J), 44.3; 200 free relay—Jefferson (Dutton, Roylance, Gil and Iverson), 1:54.5.

CLASS C
Jefferson 40, Oceana 18
200 medley relay—Oceana (Lisauten, Verner, Carlsson and Miller), 2:33.5; 50 free—Sutherland (J), 29.9; 50 yard fly—Partier (J), 31.2; 100 free—Kash (J), 1:10.8; 100 back—Partier (J), 32.8; 50 breast—Pacheco (J), 44.3; 200 free relay—Jefferson (Rash, Sutherland, Pacheco and Partier), 2:04.5.

Indian Nine

Bows to Scots

Bob Kelly, Ron Fell, Fred Reyniers and Steve Caria teamed up on the mound to hurl Carleton High school to a 13-0, 2-hit victory over Jefferson High school last week on the loser's diamond.

Carleton	AB	R	H	Jefferson	AB	R	H
Shaw, p	2	2	2	Rolling, p	2	0	0
Bowhall, ss	2	2	2	Morton, c	3	0	1
Hunt, 2b	4	1	1	Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	1	1	Caria, rf	3	0	0
Caria, rf	3	1	1	Kelling, ss	3	0	0
Smith, lb	2	1	1	Delisario, c	3	0	0
Rose, lb	2	1	1	Stouff, 2b	1	0	0
Shaw, p	3	0	2	Terrace, p	1	0	0
Harry, 2b	2	1	2	Ramsey, lb	2	0	0
McHuron, if	0	0	0	Becker, 2b	2	0	0
Rosicky, if	0	0	0				
Kash, c	0	0	0				
Miller, c	0	0	0				
Berritt, c	0	0	0				
Lato, p	0	0	0				
Fell, p	0	0	0				
Reyniers, p	0	0	0				
Egan, p	0	0	0				
Totals	35	13	15	Totals	25	0	2

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Sugar 'n' Spice

By Nell Norton

THE PAST WEEK has brought many interesting letters and recipes to Sugar and Spice and as a result we have some new ideas to share with you good cooks.

This first recipe comes from Miss Jayne Frank, 2507-38th Ave., San Francisco. Jayne is a teacher at Vallemar School in Pacifica and cooking, plain and fancy, is a hobby of hers.

Preparation of this dish is divided into three parts, which sounds a bit complicated, but it really is very easy to make.

MOCK RAVIOLI

Part I

- 2 lbs. ground meat
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 3 Tbsp. oil
- 1 can mushrooms, 4 oz.
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 teas. Mixed Italian seasonings
- Salt and pepper

Saute onions and garlic in oil until golden; add meat and cook stirring with a fork until nicely browned. Add rest of ingredients, cover and simmer

Part II

- 1 1/2 cups cooked spinach, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup minced parsley
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1 teas. salt
- 4 eggs, well-beaten

Mix all ingredients together

Part III

1 lb. butterfly or seashell macaroni

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. To assemble dish: put a layer of cooked macaroni in a greased, large baking dish (or two smaller dishes); top with a layer of spinach mixture; add a layer of meat mixture. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used, ending with a layer of meat mixture on top. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

This is a wonderful dish for a buffet, as it serves 15. I halved it for my family and it was still a large casserole.

THERE IS a name and address that I'm always happy to see on an envelope for it tells me that what's inside is bound to be good. Mrs. Ceil Collin, 1674-32nd Ave., San Francisco, who has a wonderful collection of recipes and is kind enough to share them.

COTTAGE CHEESE COFFEE CAKE

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
 - 2 eggs
 - 2-3 cup cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup pineapple juice, (drain from crushed pineapple and add water to make 1/2 cup)
- Mix all ingredients together and beat well. Pour into a 9 x 9 greased pan. Top with this topping.

TOPPING

- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
 - 1 Tbsp. flour
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained. Bake 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot, or delicious cold. Ceil says this is also very pretty baked in a greased tube pan.

In Her Easter Bonnet



HATS ON FOR EASTER—Show Chairman Marcia McGuirk adjusts the Easter hat of Kathy Odenthal in preparation for the YWCA Thursday Girl Fashion Show April 4 at the Westlake Bowl at 1 p.m. Styles to be shown at the show were especially purchased by J. C. Penney's

of Westlake for the Easter event. Penney's will give away a free bonnet at the show. The Daily City Belle-Tones will entertain before and during the show. For reservations call PL 6-7576. (Post-Times Photo)

Westlake Men Hold Meeting

The April meeting of the Westlake Catholic Men's club will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Our Lady of Mercy parish hall.

Among the items to be discussed is the annual Parish picnic scheduled for May 19 at Buena Vista park, Mission San Jose, and the Golf Stag in June at the Sonoma country club. Al Swadley will be taking sign-ups at the meeting.

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Themes Come in Threes

America's colorful West and the clean blues of seashore and mountains combine to give inspiration to three major themes in new sportswear for spring.

Under the western influence come all the cowboy-type things like sport shirts in calico prints or big flashy checks and trousers in denim and chambray. Rivets, contrasting stitching and novelty patterns are seen in profusion in this brand new trend.

The nautical look, introduced last season, has settled into the scene solidly this spring, with blue in every hue evidenced widely. Sparkling navy blue joins with a range of pastels to offset to perfection a new range of silver "pewter" grays. They also look clean and bright with white.

Even the bell bottom sailor trousers of the '20s get into the nautical act. Salty crew-neck and boat-neck knit shirts go with the white ducks—and team well with walk shorts which are a must practically everywhere.

The sportswear picture which often transplants the ski look to summer fun, is further filled in by the trend to coordinates in smart weekend wear. Sport jackets, slacks and walk shorts are often from the same bolt of cloth. The patterns and solids they go with are coordinated in texture, and sometimes have trimming in the opposite mix-match pattern.

Not only are the colors easier on the eye because of this ensemble planning, but there are some inspired new shades to add to familiar favorites. One major color theme, newly introduced is "banana," a handsome soft yellow that teams well with browns and grays. And there are rusts and tans that do nicely with olives.

Hand-knit sweaters and hand-knit-type sweaters are popularly seen everywhere. Cables and a score of novelty stitches are widely evident, as well as the ski-type argyle patterns—all, of course, light in weight for the sportswear has even borrowed parka hoods from the ski slopes, to go with sailing costumes.

Pleatless and single-pleat slacks are sharing honors this season—in flannels, gabardines and bengalines. Wash-wear cottons may be expected to be worn with the first warm week.

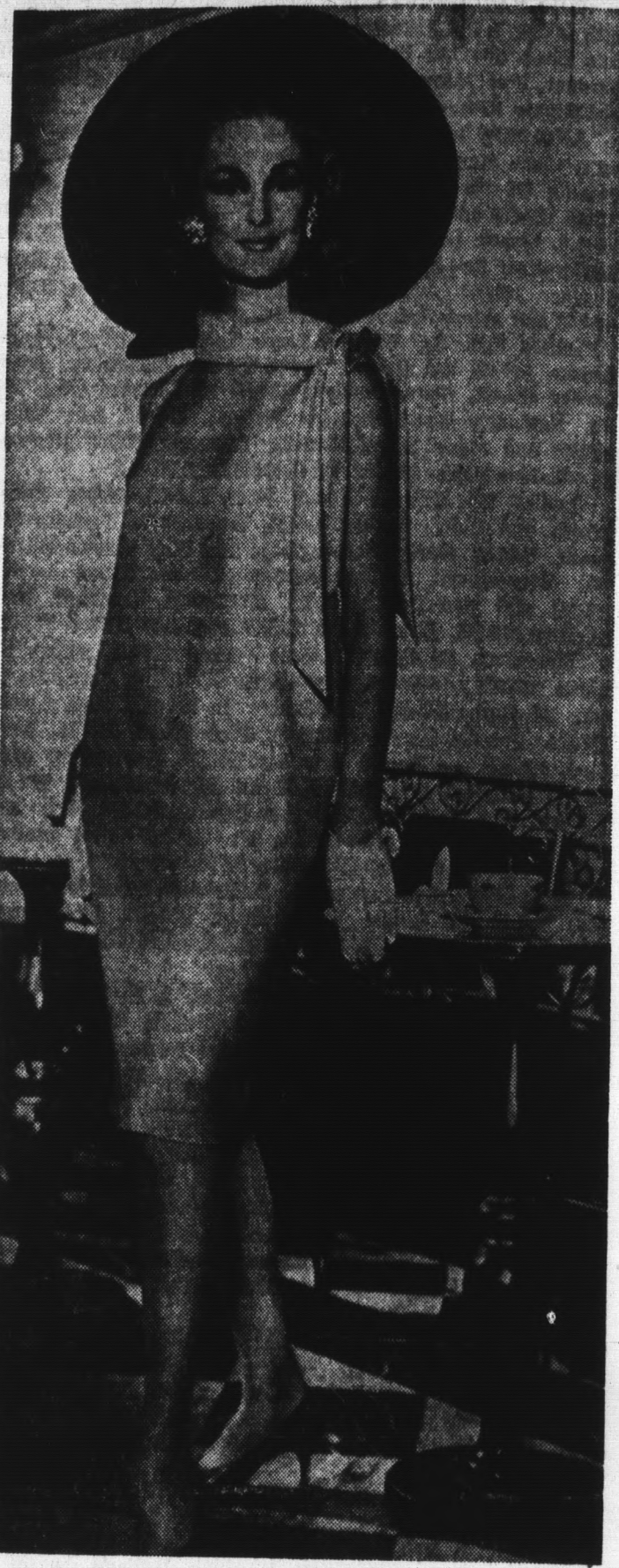
There is nothing to beat the current popularity of Bermuda walk shorts in Madras, that muted melange of colors that actually improves in looks with washing. Plaids and checks, and stripes and solids also come in for plenty of attention.

Not least in the fresh new wardrobe for springtime sports occasions is any of the big range of straw casual hats. Watch for them in small pert shapes or wide-brimmed sombreros. Sports caps, in cloth or leather, still have their avid followers, especially among golfers, sailors and the sportscar set. All in all, the big word in sportswear for spring is variety. Old favorites remain and are holding their own while there is much that is new to add to the scene.

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Fashion Corner



THE FLUID, unbroken line of the shift, borrowed from the most advanced of the current Paris collections, might well have been created for the expectant mother. Here, Toni Lynn translates the supple silhouette to a golden shift of silk and rayon. Adding a soft touch of elegance to the cowl neckline—a graceful, flowing scarf. In bright lemon, navy or aqua, sizes 6-18. This style is available at Fern Warner Maternity Shop in Westlake for \$15.98.

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P-TA Schedules Unity Program

Unification will be the major item discussed at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Benjamin Franklin school P-TA.

Thomas Noonan, chairman of the Jefferson Elementary School district board of trustees, and O. Wayne Douglas, a trustee, will be the speakers.

Nomination and election of officers is also on the agenda. The meeting is open to the public, according to publicity chairman Mrs. Kevin Donovan. Refreshments will be served.

NDGW Social Set Tomorrow

The La Paz Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Pacifica, will hold its monthly social tomorrow at the home of Margaret Ohlander, 1011 N. Rosita court. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the parlor will be on Monday, 8:15 p.m., Nick's Restaurant.

Teacher Tours Middle East On Sabbatical

First hand impressions of life in the Middle East countries will be collected for Laguna Salada seventh graders next year by teacher Walter Correia off on a world tour.

Correia, who teaches sixth grade at Sanchez school, has been granted a sabbatical leave by the Laguna Salada school board and will travel to Japan, Indonesia, India, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, Russia, Europe and England.

He plans to bring back geographical, political and sociological material on the Middle Eastern countries that can be used in social studies classes.

Upon his return, his experience will be a resource for other Laguna Salada teachers. Correia says he hopes to bring back coins, clothing and other common articles for the school children to study.

A graduate of San Jose and San Francisco State colleges, Correia has taught in the Laguna Salada system for nine years. He plans to leave September 1 and be gone for one year.

Church Sets Donut Sale

A donut sale will be held Saturday, April 6 at Hunt's Donut shop in the Westlake Shopping center from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the building fund of St. Martin's Episcopal church.

Arrangements for the sale are being made by Mrs. Edward S. Berry, chairman; Mrs. U. R. Kendree, personnel; Mrs. Jack Kimberley, publicity; and Mrs. Robert Rubenson, advance sales.

Members of the congregation will serve as sales people.

Beta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

New officers for the Alpha Alpha Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected new officers last week.

They are: Mary Frost, president; Lida Shay, vice president; Marion Simmons, recording secretary; June Nash, treasurer; and Barbara Hirsch, corresponding secretary. Their terms begin in May.

The chapter's charter will be presented in ceremonies next Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Frost, 388 Ressa road, Pacifica. Julia Johnson, president of Xi Xi chapter, San Francisco.

Catholic Court Plans Initiation

New members will be initiated into Court Salesian 1005, Catholic Daughters of America, tomorrow at 8 p.m., at Sons of Italy hall.

District Deputy Mrs. Georgiana Clark will preside at the initiation. Chairman of the evening will be Mrs. Lorene Armanino.

Saturday, at 2 p.m., at the Church of the Epiphany, the court will hold the initiation of the new Junior Court for teenage girls of the Catholic Daughters of California. For more information call Mrs. Geneva Saxsenmeier, JU 4-6532.

Y-Wives Plan Fashion Talk

Ruth Meaker will bring the Westlake Y-Wives up to date on Easter and Spring fashions at their next meeting Monday at the Westlake Bowl from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Miss Meaker is the divisional manager and fashion co-ordinator of Stonetown's, The Emporium.

Conducting fashion shows, keeping close contact with the downtown Emporium stores and their ready wear department has kept her aware of the latest in colors, fabrics and silhouettes, said Mrs. Eleanor Raymond, program chairman and YWCA co-ordinator.

The meeting is open to the public, she said.

A fifty cent fee will be charged for facilities and nursery service and coffee and tea.

Pacifica YW Fashion Talk

A lecture on new spring clothes will be given Tuesday at the second meeting of the new Pacifica Y-Wives club.

Organized by the North San Mateo county unit of the YWCA, the group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Pedro Valley Presbyterian church to hear Sarann Daly of The Fashion of Westlake speak on "Sportswear for Summer."

Pat Martinez, YWCA director, says the Y-Wives is an informal social discussion group for the purpose of meeting new friends and learning new ideas. Program emphasis is on things of interest to homemakers such as decorating, fashions, home management, gardening, entertaining, child care and local happenings.

Louanne's Datebook

By Louanne Heath



INTER-GROUP co-operation is something much desired but all too seldom observed among charitable organizations. Difficulties frequently arise that make it almost impossible for one group to effectively help another despite the fact that both are actively involved in substantially the same type of effort.

Mrs. Gloria Tricerri of Lausanne avenue in Daly City had her thoughts centered on the upcoming rummage sale planned by the Women's Guild of Holy Angel's Catholic church when she read the Datebook column last week and suddenly the work of the Florence Crittenden Home auxiliary and the work of the group collecting rummage seemed to have a possible relationship.

A few quick phone calls and Mrs. Tricerri had arranged for Mrs. James Sharpen, chairman of the rummage drive, to turn over all maternity clothes collected by her group to Mrs. Thomas Bocci Jr., the representative of the local Florence Crittenden Home auxiliary, an arrangement sure to benefit both groups by strengthening the spirit of co-operation!

The Holy's Angel's rummage sale committee is continuing its collection of clean and usable items so check your closets and basements and see if you can't help these two groups. Maternity clothing should be separate to help the committee sort the rummage. Arrangements to have your contribution picked up may be made by calling Mrs. James Sharpen, Plaza 5-9711; Mrs. Cornelious Dempsey, Wyman 2-5287 or Mrs. John Desmond, Wyman 2-5243.

THERE ISN'T anything funny about being burglarized but there is sometimes a touch of humor in the items a thief selects to take. Witness the pictures taken when the Casalnuovo home on Orange street was robbed. As Mrs. Pat Casalnuovo took inventory of the family possessions she was amazed to note that the group portrait of Brownie Troop No. 55 and several other pictures of those Brownies were missing and presumed stolen.

HONORED GUEST at a recent baby shower was Mrs. James Pekkain of Pacifica. The wives of the Recreation Department commissioners feted Julian Pekkain and her months-old daughter Janell at a gathering in the home of Mrs. Donna Locker.

THE CHILDREN of Pacifica are being asked to remember to save Saturday, April 6, for a very special program of puppets.

The Berkeley Puppeteers will present two shows in the Pedro Valley school on that date, one for school age children and the other primarily for the pre-school set. The morning show, "Kaper and Princess No-No-No," is for everyone but the afternoon offering, "The Witch Who Lost Her Temper" is for youngsters over seven, exclusively.

Both performances are sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Pacifica branch and the proceeds will be applied to a scholarship fund for a graduating senior from Terra Nova or Oceana High schools.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the AAUW or you may phone Art Chairman Mrs. Dale Emde, Elmwood 9-3087 for reservations.

Mrs. Emde recently arranged for an AAUW tour of the famous Vasily Kandinsky exhibit currently on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Morris Yarowski led the group through the exhibit of paintings by the pioneer abstractionist last Thursday evening.

COURT ST. MARY No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual Mass at 9 a.m. next Sunday morning in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church to Mrs. Sylvia Steinback, vice grand regent of Court St. Mary.

APOLOGIES are due the members of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Fine's family. The name of the Fine's infant son is Gil David and his two-year-old brother is named Joel. Both names appeared incorrectly in this column last week.

Cookie Sale Will Continue

The sale of Girl Scout cookies will continue until April 1. Assorted confections at \$1 per pound box have been selling briskly, Girl Scouts say.

Mints, sandwiches and Danish mix are sold for 50 cents per box. The cookies are made for the Girl Scouts by Mother's Cake & Cookie company.

R. E. Kraus, products sales chairman for the Girl Scout council of San Mateo, says that the sales are going so well that he has had to re-order three times.

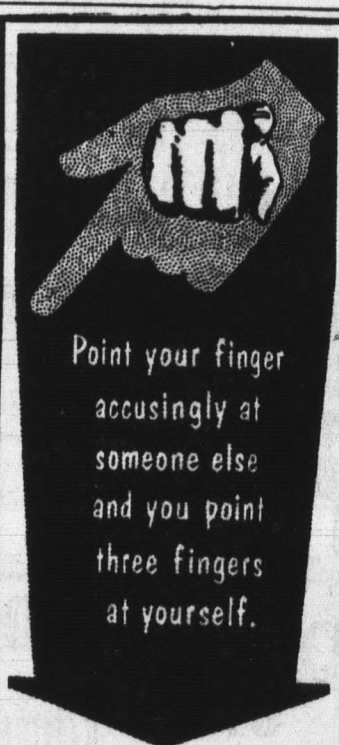
P-TA to HEAR Talk on Art

Dr. Morton Rosenbaum of Alameda State college in Hayward will address the membership of the Sharp Park P-TA at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

He will discuss art as a public service throughout the ages. Slides will be shown.

Dan Martin, safety chairman, will present awards for a poster contest.

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Watercolors Are Shown At Gallery

Thirty and One Artists' rotating gallery at the Organ center, 77 East Third avenue, San Mateo, has a one-man show this month of watercolors by Bernice Peterson of Redwood City.

Mrs. Peterson, a former art teacher in the Sacramento schools, studied art at UCLA during the summer vacations and also at the San Francisco school of Fine Arts. However, it wasn't until she moved to the Bay Area approximately eight years ago that she began painting in earnest. She has been studying with Nat Levy, Richard Yip, George Post, Warren Brandon and Ralph Ledesma. She has had two one-man shows in the Redwood City library and has participated in group shows with Thirty and One Artists and the Sequoia Art society. The 14 watercolors she is exhibiting at this time are landscapes, many of them of local scenes.

The next series of sketch trip classes to be sponsored by Thirty and One Artists will have Earl Pierce as instructor, according to Esther Trelford, chairman. The classes will meet every Monday morning at 10 o'clock for eight weeks and are open to non-members as well as Thirty and One members. A different location has been selected for each meeting, the first one on April 1 to be the Russian church in Millbrae. Other spots chosen include Niles Canyon, the Redwood City Yacht club, and Rockaway beach.

Pierce, a lecturer in modern art for the University of California Extension school, is a graduate of Syracuse university and has studied with Henry Varum Poor and Hans Hofmann.

Further information concerning the classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Trelford in San Mateo or the club president, Mrs. John Boyle, of Atherton.

TART GLAZE

Heat a cup of currant jelly with a couple of tablespoons of water; cool slightly and use as a glaze over a large fruit-topped custard tart.

Play Staged At S.F. State

"Le Coq d'Or" will be presented in the Main Theater at San Francisco State college Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The State College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Wendell Otey will play.

Claudia Cummings and Ardith Rodriguez will alternate as the queen and Eric Johnson will be seen as the king.

The production is directed by Rue Knapp.

Spring Styles on Parade



VISTA OF FASHION—Members of the Vista Mar Mother's Club look over some of the decorations to be used in the Vista of Fashion show at the Vista Mar Elementary school multi-use room Saturday at 1 p.m. From left to right are Mrs. Harriet Mainis, decorations chairman; Mrs. Sally Maloney, P-TA president, and Mrs. Annabelle Coyne, a model. (Post-Times Photo)

Breakfast Set

The annual Communion Breakfast of St. John's Ursuline High School association will be held at the Friar Room of the Serra Bowl in Colma, Sunday at 10:30 a.m., according to chairman Mrs. George Hart.

Reservations are two dollars.

PAPRIKA BISCUITS

If your baking powder biscuits never have brown enough tops to suit your family, dip the cut out biscuits in melted butter or margarine before putting them in the oven. If the biscuits are to accompany the main course of a meal, they can have a sprinkling of paprika.

YWCA Offers Basic Instruction in Art

An opportunity for children to learn basic art concepts is offered Saturday mornings by the YWCA. Peg Peynover, the instructor, emphasizes basic art forms.

The class does not work with hand crafts. Children are taught to produce designs, drawings and paintings — using new-found knowledge of color and form.

The introductory art class is held at the Westmoor Park club house Saturday mornings—beginners from 9:30 to 10:30—ages 6 to 9 from 10:30 to 11:30 and ages 9 to 12 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. The six weeks course costs \$5.

Learning to part from mother a bit are pre-school children enrolled in the YWCA's creative group play class, which is coordinated by Doris Fox. She is assisted by five teachers.

This program offers an introduction to some of the things

expected of small children when they enter kindergarten.

The tots, aged 3 to 5, come to class once a week to learn crafts, enjoy songs and stories, rest and play games.

During the six-week course, each mother is allowed to visit once, to observe the children and help with refreshments.

A fee of \$5 covers the cost of the craft materials. Classes are held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the size of the classes is limited.

Classes are held Mondays through Fridays at the Westlake clubhouse, Tuesdays through Thursdays at the Westmoor Park clubhouse, and Mondays at the War Memorial building.

Jewelry Meets Fashion Needs

The simple, untrimmed lines in women's clothes are an excellent background for the new fashions in gold-filled jewelry. These jewelry creations were designed to meet today's fashion needs and are most effective in dramatizing a Spring ensemble without fracturing even small budgets.

The focal point in today's new gold-filled jewelry is the wrist, with bracelets in a variety that blend with the trend toward shorter sleeves and the simple lines of women's dresses and suits.

Combinations of good taste may be attained by the use of three or four bracelets from any of the following groups: bangles, plain or engine-turned, turned tubes, scarabs, twisted wire, and a variety of chains.

Earrings may be selected to complement the bracelets and necklaces. When used as a classic or conversation piece for the hip, shoulder, or glove cuff, pins of contrasting or harmonizing design are effective.

Reptiles of Desert Will Be Discussed

Herpetologist Alan E. Leviton will give an illustrated lecture on "Desert Reptiles of California" at 8 tomorrow evening in the lecture hall of the University of California Extension center, 55 Laguna street, San Francisco.

Doctor Leviton is associate curator of reptiles at the California Academy of Sciences and lecturer in biology at Stanford university. He will repeat his talk at 8 Friday evening in 145 Dwinelle hall on the University of California Berkeley campus.

The lecture is part of a university extension series, "The Desert," which will conclude next week with a discussion of the geology of Death Valley by Chester R. Longwell of the U. S. Geological Survey.

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"Mr. H. Z. Weibel, this is your life." Thus opened one of the most unusual P-TA programs in the history of Daly City schools last Wednesday at the unit meeting of the Daniel Webster P-TA.

Some 250 parents and teachers helped set the stage for the surprise "life story" of Weibel, Daniel Webster principal and former superintendent of the Jefferson Elementary School District.

The aura of surprise was achieved by turning out the lights, after which candle bearers Amy and Doug Hall made a solemn procession through the room, stopping immediately in front of Weibel.

"This is your life," they announced to the astounded principal. Mrs. Earl Hall, vice president and program chairman, read the story of his life while flashes of photographs of his early life appeared on a screen. Her account went as follows:

Weibel, born near Omaha, Nebraska, was the middle boy of seven children. In high school he was elected senior class president and was a letter-winning basketball player.

Upon graduation he headed for the farm and ranch country of Western Nebraska. After taking summer college courses to qualify for teaching, Weibel taught two years in a one-room rural school near his home town.

Leaving teaching, he took a year's course in business college but then decided to enter the University of Nebraska for further teaching training. Offered a principalship at Auburn, Nebraska, he accepted but continued his education through extension courses and summer school for the next six years. During this time he met a professor's assistant who later became Mrs. H. Z. Weibel, presently a kindergarten teacher for the South San Francisco schools.

Depression years followed, but Weibel continued his education to receive a Master's Degree. His first son, Dean, now married to Donna Weibel, was born. Weibel received an elementary principalship in Grand Island, Nebraska, and there enrolled at Northwestern University with the Doctor of Philosophy as his goal. His son Dale, presently a student at the California School of Dentistry, was born during this time, followed in 1942 by the birth of a daughter, Carol, who is a senior at the University of California in Berkeley.

An almost fatal illness confined Weibel to the hospital for six months, but his devotion and sense of obligation to his family assisted in his recovery. Mrs. Hall reported. Then in 1948, for the health of one of his children, he and his family moved to Tatt, California, where he was assistant superintendent and director of education for the elementary schools.

In 1951, the Weibel family moved to Daly City during a period of tremendous growth here, and became active citizens in the community. Weibel served eight years as district superintendent. When the Daniel Webster School was ready for occupancy, Weibel became its first principal. He is also a member of the Salvation Army Service Committee, has served on the board of the Friends of the Daly City Library, is an Elder of the Broadmoor Presbyterian church, a member of the Masonic lodge, and is currently president of the Daly City-Colma Lions club.

Surprise guests at the program in Weibel's honor were: Mrs. Louie Boswick, principal of Olympia School; Mrs. Hazel Colwell, retired teacher; Mrs. Helen Corbell, Art co-ordinator of the Jefferson Elementary School District; Dr. Bernard Gerdes, principal of Westlake School; Mrs. Ethel Hahn, principal of Woodrow Wilson School; Dennis Huajardo, physical education co-ordinator; Joseph Lewkowicz, member of the Board of Trustees; Steve Passafiume, vice principal of the Jefferson Classified Employees Association; Fred Schweickhardt, principal of the General Pershing and George Washington Schools; Mrs. Muriel Vint, music co-ordinator; Mrs. Del Willson, Charter president of the Daniel Webster P-TA; Mrs. Eleanor Carle, first grade teacher; Mrs. Gladys Gould, second grade teacher; Mrs. Ruth Rogers, fourth grade teacher; Mrs. June Braden, secretary, Daniel Webster School; Manuel Silva, custodian, Daniel Webster School; Ray Logan, vice president of Daly City-Colma Lions Club; Ira Neville, secretary of Daly City - Colma Lions Club; Stanford Hannah, fellow Lion; Joseph Rohl, fellow Lion.

International Jet To Fashion Set

"International Jets to Fashion" is the title of a fashion show tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Westlake School.

Latest styles from The Fashion will be shown at the P-TA sponsored event. Prizes, donated by the merchants, will be given away.

Tickets are still available from the show chairman, Mrs. Leland Trobeck, PL 5-5671, and Mrs. William Rippon, PL 5-0897. Mrs. Arthur Dikas is chairman of the event.

21 Westmoorites Attend Conference

Twenty-one California Scholarship Federation members will represent Westmoor High school at the annual C.S.F. Central Regional conference next week. The Westmoor students plan to take part in the day's activities by stating their opinions concerning particular aspects of education while participating in discussion groups.

Volleyball Tournament Is Planned

Organizational details and entry blanks have been distributed to all high school youth groups in Daly City and Colma for the first annual high school co-ed volleyball tournament to be sponsored by the Daly City Recreation department during the Easter vacation period.

Open to all high school students attending Westmoor and Jefferson or living in Daly City or Colma, the tournament is set for Monday and Tuesday in both the Westmoor High and War Memorial gyms with the final night's play on Wednesday slated for only the latter facility. Playing teams will be composed of six players with three boys and three girls on a court at one time.

Team trophies and individual ribbons and certificates will be awarded during the dance following the final game on Wednesday evening.

The dance, sponsored by the Hi Fi Teen club, will be open to tournament participants and their guests.

Entry blank deadline is Friday, April 5, at 5 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Recreation department at PL 5-0850, Extension 18.

Jeff Junior Competes in Speech Final

Jefferson High school junior Evelyn Morabe will compete in the regional finals of the statewide Lion's Club speech contest at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

Miss Morabe, representing the Brisbane club, defeated speakers from Daly City, San Bruno, South San Francisco and Pacifica earlier this month to make the finals.

She will compete tomorrow against similar winners throughout the county. The winner of the statewide contest will receive a \$1500 college scholarship. Subject of her speeches is "Conformity—What It Means to Me."

A talk is scheduled by a noted educational authority, and lunch will be served to the visiting scholars.

Highlighting the day's events will be the presentation of the Seymour scholarships to the boy and girl chosen as most outstanding students in the central region of California, of which Westmoor is a part.

Candidates from Westmoor's C.S.F. entered in competition for these scholarships are seniors Ann Irby and Jack Petranker.

Westmoor's C.S.F. membership, based on first semester grades, now consists of 85 students. Officers Jack Petranker, president; Gloria Moore, vice president, and Ann Irby, secretary-treasurer plan to attend the conference.

Other members present will be Pam Byrne, Cindi Cooke, Stacy Cusulos, Michael Hunter, Denise Jamin, Marguerite Jarchow, Nancy Loes, Virginia Maches, Linda Owen, Kris Peerland, Eugene Poggio, Sherry Rosen, Deborah Skotsky, Ricky Spector, Diana Stipelkovich, Jeff Thomas, Sue Wiard, and Margaret Wong.

Last Day On Hi-Fi Snow Trip

Tonight is the final night for sign-ups for the Hi Fi Teen Club's snow trip set for this Saturday.

The five dollar fee covers the cost of transportation to Dodge Ridge, insurance and an all-you-can eat family type meal on the return trip.

Tickets will be on sale for members and their guests at the War Memorial Community center. Guest cost is \$7.50.

Although no teen club program is scheduled for tonight due to the Lions Club Art Show, members of the Hi Fi executive council will be on hand to sign people up.

Chartered busses will leave the War Memorial Community center at 4:30 a.m. for the all day fun in the snow program.

Teens Take Job Forms

The Daly City-Colma Teenagebe available for full-time summer Junior Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications and listings for part-time jobs in the area.

The organization will begin operation on the project May 1 for temporary and after-school jobs. Starting June 15, the students will

The type of work available will be car washing, lawn mowing, baby sitting, painting, gardening and cleaning basements.

More information can be had by writing T.E.A., in care of Saxe Realty company, 2384 Junipero Serra boulevard, Daly City.

Car Wash in Pacifica



GETTING READY for a car wash Saturday are Pacifica Civil Air Patrol cadets Jeanne Brown, Larry Boswell, Joe Johnson. (left to right). Proceeds from the wash will go towards pulling the patrol out of the red.

Cadets Plan Car Washing

The cadets of the Pacifica Flight of the Civil Air Patrol will hold a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to get their unit out of debt.

Contributing their stations for the effort are the Pacific Manor Shell station and the Linda Mar Flying A station.

Although the Pacifica Flight is almost one year old, it is not self supporting. The Golden Gate Squadron 30 in San Francisco (The parent squadron) has been paying all the bills for text books, supplies, and even some of the uniforms.

The car wash is an attempt by the local cadets to get their group out of the red. It is the first major attempt at fund raising.

The car wash will cost one dollar. The San Francisco Civic Auditorium has a seating capacity of 9136.

Highest Scout Honor



EAGLE AWARDS are given to scouts Steve Sale, 317 Higate drive, Daly City, center, and Steve Douglas, 1147 Southgate avenue, Daly City, by scout executive Harvey L. Price. The awards were presented in ceremonies last week. (Post-Times Photo)

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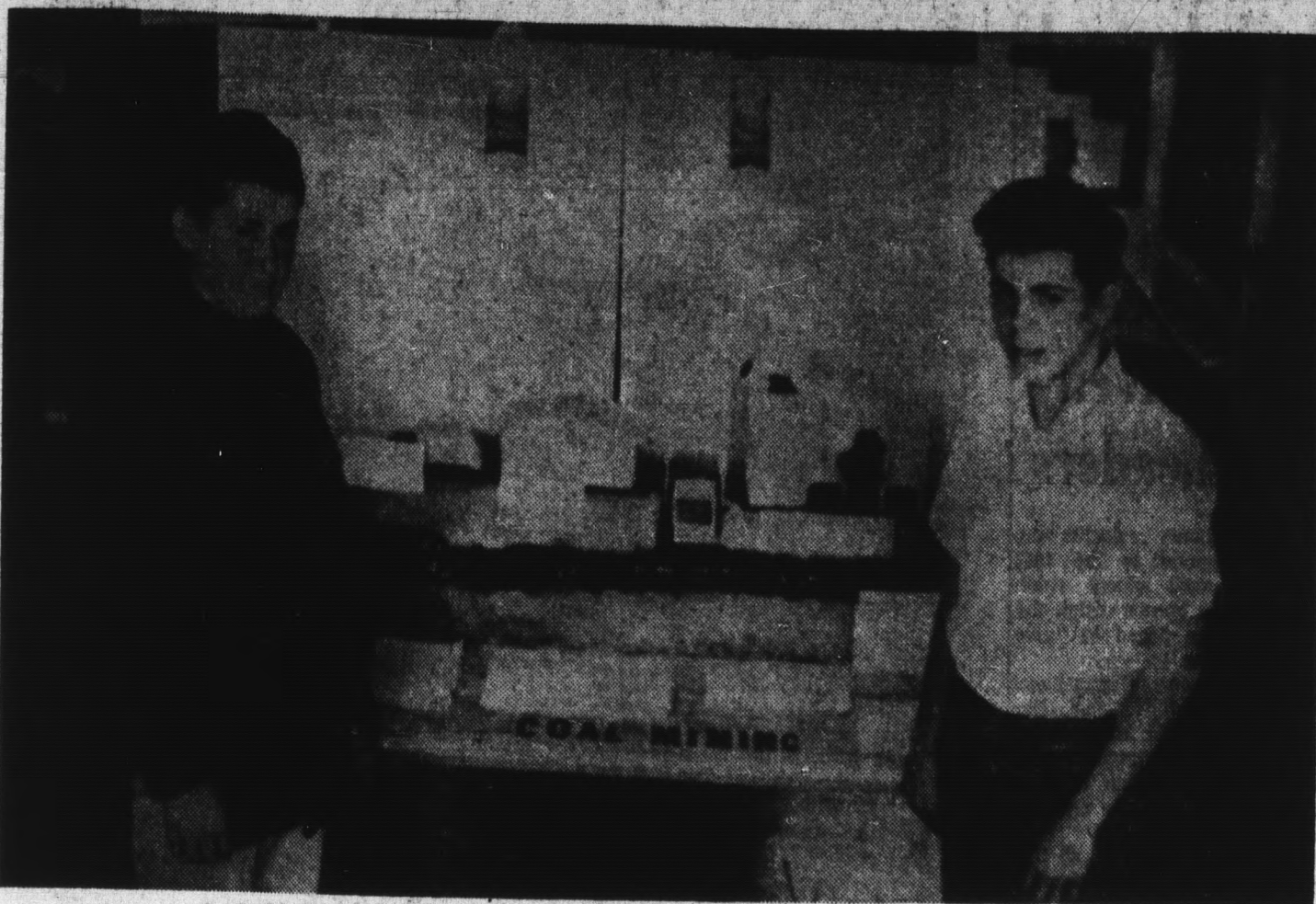
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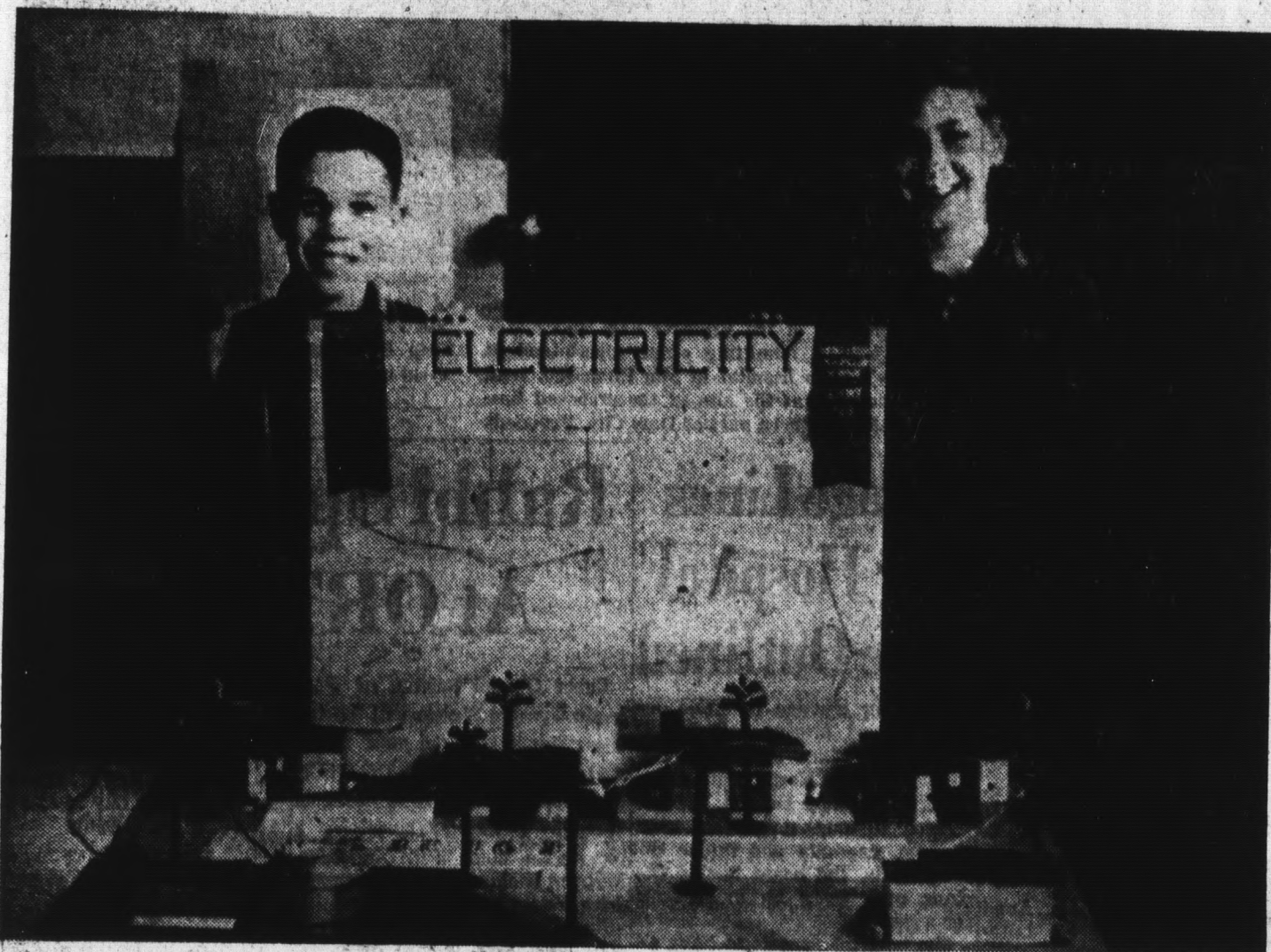
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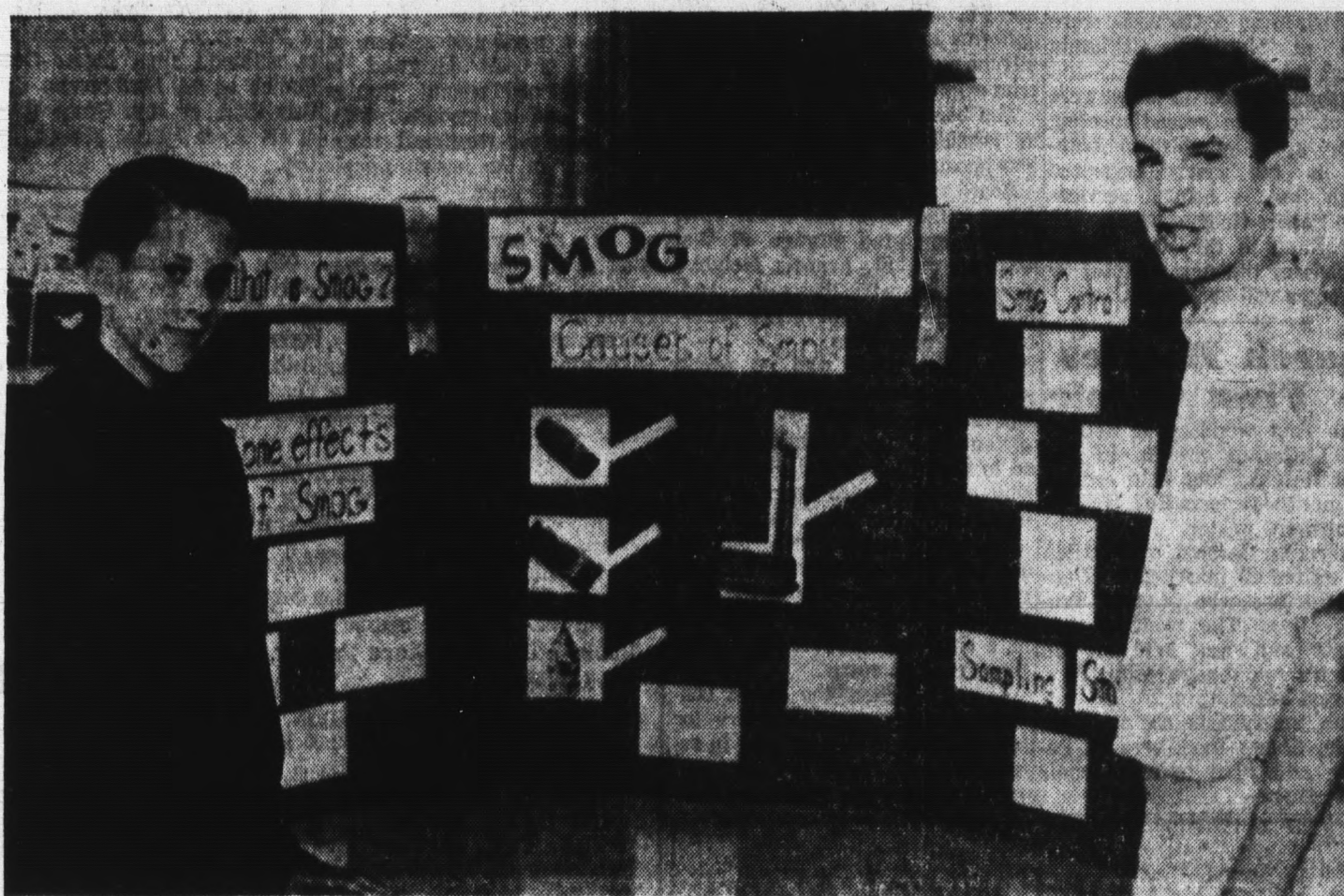
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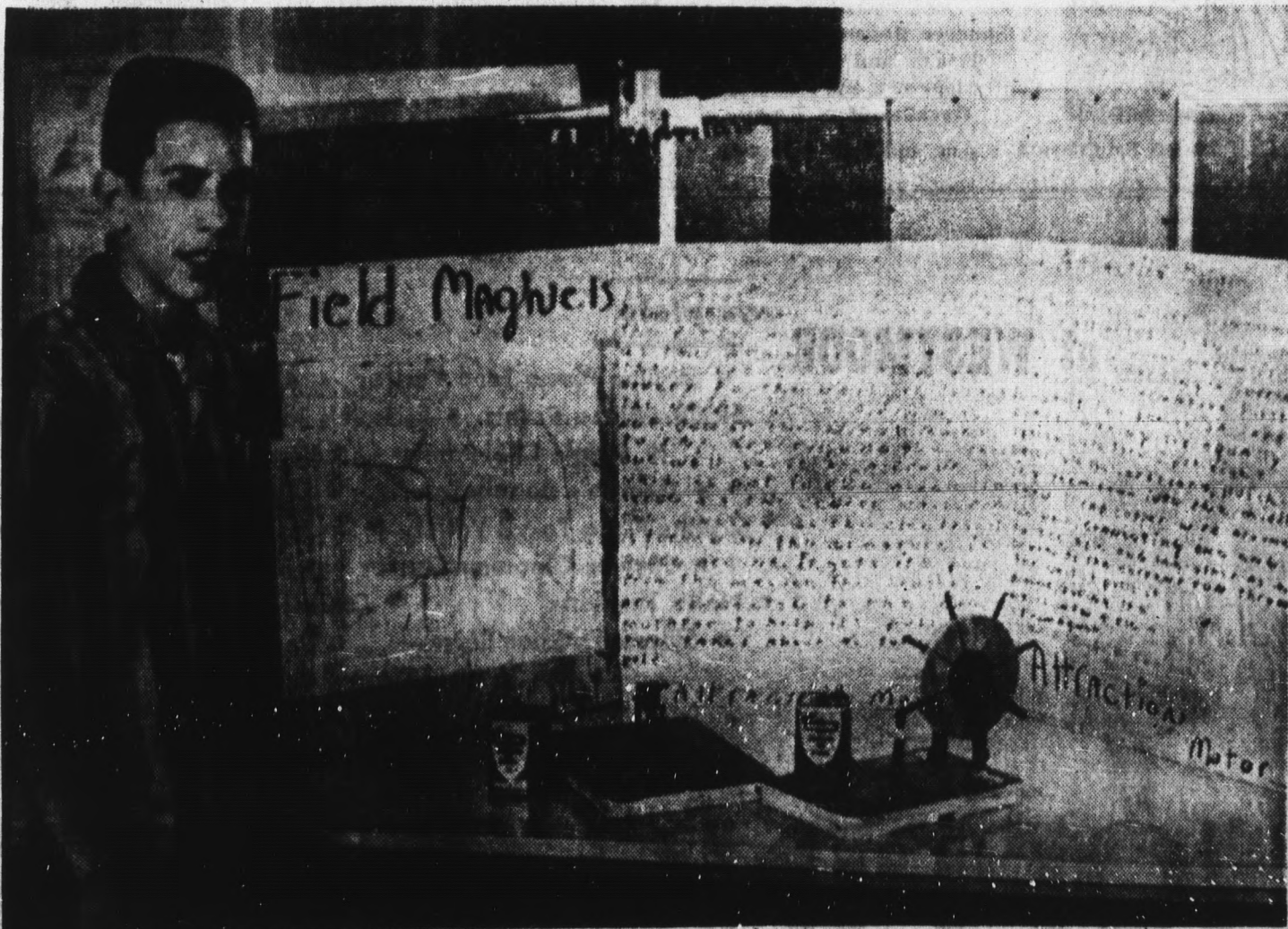
Coal mining exhibit by Richard Tossetti and Guy Aronson gave them first place honors.



Electricity exhibit won second place for Ron Sherman and Ricki Centanni.



Smog project was displayed by Milo Wood and Rich Esposto.



Field magnets was the subject of display by Mike Tufo.

Ben Franklin School Holds Second Annual Science Fair

Budding young scientists and engineers were given an opportunity to display their talents at the Second Annual Science Fair at the Ben Franklin school in Daly City.

Seventh and eighth grade students in the advanced science elective classes and regular science classes made extra preparation for the event with the assistance of their teachers.

Visitors were attracted to the ingenious designs of "Wind Tunnels." Brad Menary used a vacuum cleaner in his aeronautical design. March Waldelich used a smoke chamber to show the effects of various wing designs.

Guy Aronson and Richard Tossetti combined their efforts to build a 130-pound model of a "Coal Mining Shaft."

David Pava's "Steam Engine" exhibit, Steve Sale's "Van De Graff Model" and Mike Tufo's "Field Magnets" gave students and adults a history and explanation of scientific principles. "The History of Clocks" was exhibited by Sharon Rudnick and Pamela Zaharis.

Mike Caldarella and Richard Clark showed visitors how electrical power can be supplied from a mountain water reservoir. Richard Centanni and Ron Sherman showed how electricity is distributed throughout a city street. Houses and light poles were included in their model.

Those guests who were interested in biology and physiology were looking at Lynne Coleman's model of "How Your Lungs Work" and Scott Bjorkquist's "Dissection of a Frog." The small parts and mechanism of a Hearing Aid were exhibited by Ernest Boden.

Students and guests were listening to the buzz of George Perry's and Dave Goodwin's "Helium Spark Gap." Another interesting exhibit was Bob Horton's "Fluorescent Rocks." The turn table rotated to offer viewers a look at rocks under normal and ultra-violet light.

A plaster of paris model by Muriel Friedman gave a visual background for understanding "Glaciers." James Arnett and Alan Mayfield prepared an exhibit called "Water for Man." Mitchell Kell carried on some original investigation for his "Metallurgy" project.

Pointing to possible future sources of food, Shay Abbey presented an exhibit on "Algae." Carol Crawford and Sue Phillips expanded their classroom project on "Hydroponics" by growing

plants in water with minerals. This is a probable method of replacing vanishing farmlands.

Steve Douglas prepared his project on "distillation" using alcohol, and Tina Andrews and Christine O'Donnell diagrammed the "Distillation of Water."

Exhibits adding a bit of local interest included "What is Smog" by Richard Esposto and Mike Wood, and Larry Taylor's "Monorail." Larry's exhibit will be entered in the Bay Area Science Fair to be held March 30 to April 3 at the California Academy of Science in San Francisco along with Marc Wallich's "Wind Tunnel."

Judges for the event were Don Davis, Mrs. Helen Delafield, Clay Kollman, Vern Mars and Edward Mosconi.

Len Herbst, principal of Benjamin Franklin School, worked with Beverly Dalstone and Mrs. Margie Downey, teachers who helped the students arrange and display their projects. Miss Dalstone was involved in the initial planning and preparation for the science fair.

Science Fair Award winners were as follows:

Eighth grade individual project winners: First prize, Dean Taylor—Monorail; second prize, Mike Tufo—Electromagnet; third prize, Steve Sale—Van De Graff; honorable mention: Shay Abbey—Sea-wood and Bob Horton—Rocks.

Eighth grade group project winners: First prize, Guy Aronson, Richard Tossetti—Coal mining; second prize, Rickie Centanni and Ron Sherman—Electricity; third prize, Carol Crawford and Sue Phillips—Hydroponics; honorable mention, Richard Esposto and Milo Wood—Smog Control; special mention awards, David Pava—Steam Engine; Lynne Coleman—Lungs; George Perry and David Goodwin—Helium; Steve Douglas—Distillation.

Seventh grade individual project winners: First prize, Mark Waldelich—Wind Tunnel; second prize, Mitchell Kell—Metallurgy; third prize, Scott Bjorkquist—Frog Dissection; honorable mention, Mike Caldarella—Rayon.

Seventh grade group project winners: First prize, Richard Clark and Mike Caldarella—Powerhouse; second prize, James Arnett and Alan Mayfield—Water for Man; third prize, Sharon Rudnick and Pamela Zaharis—Clocks Through the Ages; honorable mention, Tina Andrews and Christine O'Donnell—Distillation; special mention award, Brad Menary—Wind Tunnel.

Mother-Daughter Fun Night Held

The Westmoor High school boys' gym was filled with feminine squeals as the Girls' Athletic association held its annual Mother-Daughter Fun night.

Mothers were first entertained by the dance class which presented various projects they have worked on this semester. "The Dance in the Gym" from "Westside Story" was presented by Carol Benton, Connie Barone, Nancy Schmutz, and Lori Azzarello.

Solo to "Tuxedo Junction" by Marie Misuraca was followed by a dance to "Struttin' to Maria," performed by Joan Burkard, Priscilla Cody, Bonnie Farola, Dorothy Getchel, and Kathy Sushkoff.

To conclude the evening's dance performances the complete dance class soft-shoed to the rhythm of "The Way You Look Tonight." Shirley Minaker, Barbara Bosio, and Carolyn Ames and Rose Marie Cooper of the P.E. department, Darlene Keith helped to make the gym burst with activity when they set mothers and daughters free on the badminton, volleyball, and ping pong courts, and introduced many to the techniques of trampoline.

Progressive Dinner Held

A progressive dinner by the 21 council members of the Hi-Fi Teen club was held earlier this month.

The six-course dinner was held at six different houses.

Club adviser Ron Madariaga's house was the scene for hors d'oeuvres, CeCe Murish's for salad, Bob and Dave Vogt's for soup, Rich Day's for paste, Francis Taborsky's for the main course of roast beef, potatoes and peas, and Toni Matteucci's for dessert.

Following the dinner the council went to a party, using directions they had to search for.

Attending the dinner were: CeCe Murish, John Fernandez, Ray Marshall, Rich Day, Elfi Dahme, Chris Davis, Gail Wyman, Harriet Featherstone, Francis Taborsky, Sue Friere, Joe Cahavez, Dave Vogt, Bob Vogt, Toni Matteucci, Paul Tomasello, Joanne Doyle, Joyce Caggero, Ray Archuleta, Judy Red, Toni Nemia, and Charles Spencer.

Y-Teens Visit SF Restaurant

Westmoor High school Teen-Y members and their mothers visited a San Francisco restaurant for a Japanese dinner last week.

Attending with their mothers were Margaret Mori, Mary Kunst, Carol Lewis, Carol Cordano, Jane Cummings, and Claudia Gleason.

Margaret Riggs, dean of girls; Maryann Holden, club adviser, and her mother supervised the group as they struggled with chopsticks at the Yamoto restaurant on California street.

Composer Bows At Ram Rally

Westmoor High school's last rally brought into the limelight its own composer, junior Mel Ellison.

The composition, his first, has been proposed to be the Westmoor dance band theme, and now lacks only a name.

Mel started studying the saxophone as a freshman, and for two years has been a member of the jazz band. Working not only as an instrumentalist, but also as a conductor, he demonstrated his dual talents at the Riordan High Music Festival.

Citizen Awards Voted Students

Twenty-four students at Vista Mar school were voted "Citizen of the Month" awards by their fellow students.

They were: First grade—Ralph Barringer, Olga Kennedy, Howie Harband, Chris Yohannan, Greg Pulliam and Marty Baker.

Second grade—Tommy Geller, Cindy Carr, Michael Montanos, and Debra Perret.

Third grade—Philip Frederico, Rhonda Gernetti, Marty Goldberg and Anne Gunthorp.

Fourth grade—Robert Bosetti, Beth Duncan, Jim Karidis and Kary Mitchell.

Fifth grade—Steven Gonzales, Michelle Mountanos, Marty Hecht, Carolyn Bjorkquist, Bob Peters and Laura Pacitti.

Student chairman Donald Wood made the presentation of the badge awards. Those students receiving the honor for the second consecutive month were given a gold star to wear on the badge. Students displaying gold stars on their badges are: Greg Pulliam, Tommy Geller, Debra Perret, Anne Gunthorp, Steven Gonzales, Carolyn Bjorkquist, Bob Peters and Laura Pacitti.

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News of North County Teen-agers

Teen-Age March For St. Jude Set

With hundreds of teen-age boys and girls joining the campaign to raise funds in support of the St. Jude Research hospital and its battle to overcome leukemia, youth clubs from the Bay Area have volunteered for Danny Thomas' "Teen-age March" on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The announcement came from Theodore T. Essad, city director for the Greater San Francisco Area ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Strike a American Children) chapter, which supports the St. Jude hospital.

Among the clubs participating in the door-to-door "Teen-age March" to raise \$75,000 from Pacifica is the Young Adults group of Our Saviors Lutheran church, with Janet Burns of Vallejo in charge of the volunteers.

The St. Jude Research hospital in Memphis, Tenn., was established primarily through the efforts of famed comedian Danny Thomas and is supported by funds raised each year across the nation by all-volunteer ALSAC chapters and through the help of youth organizations which volunteer to march and collect contributions.

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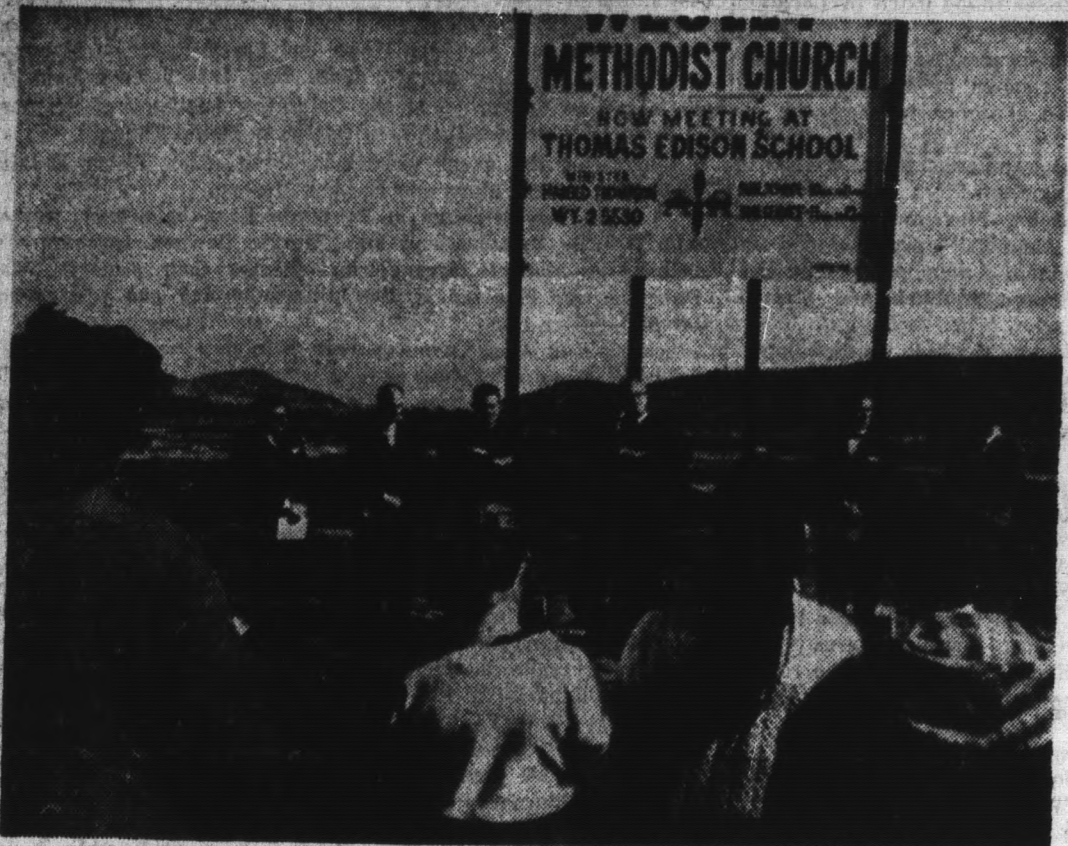
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DEDICATION — Land for the new Wesley Methodist church of Daly City was dedicated last week at the church site on Southgate avenue, east of the St. Francis Square Shopping center. Church members participating from left to right are Roger Murray, church school super-

intendent; Edward Thomas, president trustee board; Reverend Harold W. Thompson, minister; D. Clifford Crumme, district superintendent; Robert Abbott, lay leader, and James Booher, official board chairman.

(Photos by Howard Frankhouse)

Wesley Land Dedicated in Ceremonies

Wesley Methodist church of Daly City dedicated land for its new church in solemn ceremonies with several church officials attending.

The new church will be located on Southgate avenue, east of St. Francis Square Shopping center, to serve the St. Francis Heights and Westlake communities.

The dedication sermon was delivered by the Rev. Harold W. Thompson, district superintendent of the Golden Gate district.

Also taking part in the ceremony were Donald Harvey Tippet, resident bishop; Harold W. Thompson, minister; James Booher, chairman of the official board; Edward Thomas, president of the trustee board; Robert Abbott, lay leader; Roger Murray, church school superintendent; and Arthur Stewart, director of stewardship.

The presentation was delivered by Thomas and was accepted on behalf of the congregation by lay leader Abbott.

The church officials said it expects new growth at the location because the area is developing.

Construction of the first unit of the church is expected to begin within a year.

The congregation now meets at the Thomas Edison school, Southgate and Lincoln avenues. Church school begins at 10 a.m. and worship hour begins at 11 a.m. A nursery is provided.

Westside Women to Be Guest of Hayward Group

At a noon luncheon meeting tomorrow, the women of Westside Baptist church of South San Francisco, will be the guests of the Women's Missionary Society of the Fairway Park Baptist church, 31322 Medina street, Hayward.

Tomorrow evening, Alton Swedberg, Sunday church school superintendent, will continue to teach a leadership training course, "How To Teach The Word Of God." This class will be held at the Sturdevant home, 111 Adrian avenue, South San Francisco.

Pastor A. David Donnelly will preach Sunday on "Conversion On A Cross."

Special music will be provided for this service.

During the preaching portion of the service, a primary church will be provided for all children from four years of age through those in the third grade of public school. A nursery also will be provided for toddlers and babies.

At 7:30 Monday evening, April 1, the Diaconate Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of the chairman of the board, James Besser, 500 Del Monte avenue, South San Francisco.

At this meeting, a special speaker will discuss with the board the Living Investment Forward Thrust program, which is currently under way in conference churches in the United States and Canada.

The church's mid-week Prayer and Bible Study hour meets will meet at 7:45 tonight at the parsonage, 232 Mansfield drive, South San Francisco. The pastor will continue the study of the evangelism of Jesus.

LAND PURCHASE NEAR
Julius Michaelis, president of Congregation B'nai Israel, said that land will be purchased within the next thirty days.

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New Church Opens On Brotherhood

The Lake Merced Church of Christ will officially open its doors on Brotherhood way Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The public has been invited to the dedication ceremonies to be followed by a tour of the buildings and open house all afternoon.

This is the first of several planned buildings along Brotherhood Way to complete construction.

Six years ago San Francisco sold properties along old Stanley Drive to various church and fraternal groups. The name of Stanley Drive was then changed to Brotherhood Way as a symbol of the spirit of fellowship and brotherhood indicated by this community of groups.

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox church is presently under construction at the west end of the boulevard and Temple Judea recently held its ground breaking ceremonies at the eastern end of the properties.

Besides these and the Church of Christ, the Richmond Masonic Lodge and the Jewish Community Centers also own property along the way.

The Lake Merced Church of Christ moved from 3459 Seventeenth street in the Mission District to its present location. Three buildings, including a sanctuary, an administration building and an educational building with fellowship hall, have been constructed at an estimated cost of \$300,000. The sanctuary will seat 710. Two acres adjoining the buildings is paved for parking.

Future plans call for a complete landscaping of the property and construction of two more educational wings.

Worship services will be held regularly at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Sunday and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays with classes at other scheduled times. Children's classes and classes for all ages are held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to any and all services and classes.

In addition to the Dedication service a special series of Bible Lectures entitled "The Fruits of the Spirit" will begin on Sunday March 31. Carl Mitchell, Guidance Counselor and Minister from Sun Valley, California, will be the speaker.

Mitchell was a missionary in Italy for eight years and is a graduate of the University of Florence. He will speak each week day evening at 7:30 p.m. through Friday April 5.

Church Greet New Members

Twenty-four youths of the Broadmoor Presbyterian church have completed a six-week communicant's class in preparation for church membership and will be welcomed at the 11 a.m. services Sunday by Reverend Herbert Tweedie, pastor.

Sixteen adults attending the classes will also be welcomed.

The youths are: Bob Arntz, Wirt Lewis, Jim Arntz, Pat Burke, Thomas Long, Anne Minor, Marie Long, Janet Cuniberti, Darlene Stewart, Ellen Twombly, Christine Kamp, Janet Hamilton, David Murphy, Christine Wigton, Ted Arntz, Connie Manis, Beth Lichtenberg, David Groerer, Perry Gillespie, Russell Gray, Marilyn Mattson, Brad Menary, Patsy Baker and Linda Ramirez.

The pastor will preach on the subject "A Portrait of Christ."

Bar Mitzvah Set

Leonard Anspach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anspach, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday at B'nai Israel and will participate in the family worship Friday.

Rabbi Solomon Shore will speak on "The Impact of Passover in Our Prayer Books." Oneg Shabbath will follow the service.

CAMELLIA GROUND COVER
A camellia ground cover is something few of us would ever think possible, but C.A.N. members say that the more willowy of the Sansanqua varieties can be pegged down and trained into a prostrate form of growth that makes a truly unusual ground cover.

Easter Seal Plea Given By Leaders

San Mateo county residents who intend to respond to the 1963 Easter Seal mail appeal which came into their homes within the past week were urged to "give before you forget."

Jimmy Davenport, Giants baseball star, and Bob St. Clair, 49er all-conference tackle, co-chairmen of the drive for 1963 issued a joint appeal to every citizen to send in something to help the crippled kiddies.

Davenport, a resident of San Mateo, telephoned from the Giants spring training camp in Arizona to learn that \$16,378.25 has already been received, which is a command lead over the same date last year.

"I wish every person in my home county would go to the big rehabilitation center there in Burlingame and see the wonderful work the therapists are doing for little crippled kiddies and adults too, in the workshop," Davenport said, "and your heart would melt when you look into their faces and see that hope return for them to become normal active boys and girls again."

Bob St. Clair, resident of Daly City, said in commenting on progress of the drive, "Every one of the 132,000 homes in San Mateo county has received the Easter Seal and up to date we have only heard from 7695 of them, so we have hopes that there will be a great deal more money come in."

Lutherans Learn of Visitations

The women of Bethlehem Lutheran church in Pacific Heights met last week at the parsonage in Monte Verde with Mrs. Ken Martin presiding.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Anna Nelson, an officer of the Lutheran Welfare of Northern California, who lives in San Bruno. She spoke about the lay visitation program where volunteers from every Lutheran church visit hospitals and homes for the aged.

Last year over 46,000 visits were made in Northern California through this program.

A goodly number of ladies were present for this second meeting of the group. Bethlehem Lutheran is the newly organized church that is holding services in the Pacific Heights school.

According to the Rev. George S. Johnson, the next meeting of the women will be April 30.

Church Marries First Couple

The first wedding at Bethlehem Lutheran church, in Pacific Heights, was held earlier this month, reports Rev. George S. Johnson, pastor.

Sherrille Cassem of Pacifica was united in marriage to Dennis Hinrichs who is from Trumansburg, Minn. The wedding was private and was held at the church's parsonage with Rev. Johnson officiating.

The newlyweds are residing in the Sharp Park area of Pacifica and plan to make their home there.

Our Lady of Mercy WESTLAKE

Sundays Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
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Weekday Mass 7 a.m.

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Mary's Help Helpers



PITCHING IN — Mrs. L. Warren Price, general chairman of the Fuchsia Ball, and Sister Mary Thomas, admitting office superintendent of Mary's Help Hospital in San Francisco, lead moral support at the site of the proposed hospital in the southern part of Daly City. Proceeds

of the annual dance at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco May 18 will go into the Mary's Help Building fund. The dance is an annual event by the Mary's Help Hospital guild. (Post-Times photo)

Sewage Lines For Hospital Are Outlined

Plans for sewage facilities for the proposed Mary's Help hospital in Daly City have been received by the North San Mateo county Sanitation District.

After a long discussion over charges, capacity and future developments, the board turned the plans over to a technical staff for a report.

The hospital expects to have an approximate 200,000-gallon daily sanitary sewage flow when it reaches its planned capacity of 450 beds.

The daily laundering of such items as sheets, towels, gowns and uniforms accounts for the unusually heavy flow, C. L. White, district engineer said.

The board looked to the future in considering the sewage line size because of the heavy flow.

Board member Joseph Verducci asked if the trunk line could take the accumulated sewage of the hospital, the St. Francis Heights development, Westborough and possible development of the Christ Ranch properties.

He noted there was no problem at the present time of absorbing the hospital into the sewage system. However, he said he wanted to alert the hospital about possible costs in future expansion because of the increased load.

Attorney James Morton pointed out that the district's policy of charging for a hook-up to the system was designed to put the board in a financial position to absorb the expansion costs.

In other action, the board considered a \$26,000 expenditure for two centrifugal pumps used in removing solids from the sedimentation basin at the district's plant.

Rabbi Speaks At ORT Meeting

Rabbi Gerald Raisken of Peninsula Temple Shalom will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Central Peninsula ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) Thursday, 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Solomon, 1614 Granada drive, Burlingame.

Rabbi Raisken will conduct a question and answer program entitled "Ask The Rabbi."

For further information about the group or for transportation call Mrs. Bernard Davis, PL 6-1898 (20 Carmel avenue, Daly City).

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Central Peninsula Chapter is one of six chapters comprising the Peninsula Region which extends from Daly City in the North to San Jose in the South.

Sadar Dinner Set April 9

The Sisterhood of B'nai Israel will hold its annual Sadar dinner April 9, the second night of Passover, in the Daly City War Memorial Community center.

The Sadar ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. George Ehrlich at 490 Northaven drive, Daly City, or Mrs. Gary Kroner at 214 East Market street, Daly City.

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St. Francis Square Visitor



EASTER BUNNY'S HERE—Beginning Friday the spirit of the Easter Bunny in the mortal form of Sue Daubia will be at the St. Francis Square Shopping center to greet the children of shoppers and pose for pictures with them. The bunny pictures will cost 75 cents with the proceeds going to the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce to finance service projects. Hours for picture taking are all day Saturday, weekdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 3:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday. Cindy and Rickey Rason, 158 Crestwood are among the first. (Post-Times photo)

Electronic Firms Hit New State Plan

Outraged San Mateo and Santa Clara legislators last week joined in a bi-partisan fight to prevent the state's purchasing and state finance department bids on electronic parts from being awarded only to firms with Sacramento offices.

Assemblyman Carl Britschgi (R-Redwood City) and Assemblyman Gordon Alquist (D-Santa Clara) carried the problem to the office of Governor Edmund G. Brown, and were able to obtain a temporary stop order on the bid award.

A resolution introduced in the assembly condemning the newly instituted administrative practice of having "zones of purchasing," was co-sponsored by Britschgi, Alquist, Leo Ryan (D-South San Francisco), and George Milias and William Stanton from Santa Clara county.

A hearing before the rules committee was set and the bid award was postponed until the committee can investigate why the new limitation on competitive bidding was instituted.

Britschgi said that the first information received by his office came from Fortune Electronics, 930 El Camino Real, San Carlos, which was a successful bidder on the last contract, and prepared to bid this time.

A representative of Fortune Electronics told Britschgi that under the zone edict, incorporated into the specifications of the bid advertisement, no firm not having an office in Sacramento could bid on electronics contracts being let in Sacramento.

Similarly, no firm without an office in San Francisco could bid on state contracts being let in San Francisco, and a firm without an office in Los Angeles would be ineligible to bid on state contracts being let in Los Angeles.

Too Expensive

"This is a large contract," Britschgi said, "and there are only two electronics firms located in Sacramento. Meanwhile, the several hundred electronics firms in San Mateo and Santa Clara county without offices in Sacramento would be foreclosed from even submitting bids."

"I don't know what the administrative justification for this is,"

"I don't know what the administrative justification for this is, but I do know that it would either prevent any Peninsula firms from bidding, for it would force such firms to set up three branch of-

School Class Sees Penney's

Mrs. Audrey Sherins' second and third grade class at Thomas Edison school, took a study trip to J. C. Penney's department store, in the Westlake Shopping Center.

The study trip was taken in conjunction with their study of clothing. Robert Bauer and Earl Swanson, representatives of the store, took the class on a tour of the building.

The various selling departments were visited as well as the stock room, the unloading area, the ticketing department, the sign printing department and the business offices. The group saw many types of cloth in the yardage department and later saw some of the same fabrics made up in ready-to-wear clothing.

The machines which help the store to function were of particular interest to the students. The mechanics of the cash registers, price-tag printing machines and machines which measure yardage were explained by the store officials.

The class plans to write stories and make a booklet about their trip.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE



"MARSHALL J." popular television performer, will make an appearance in Westlake Shopping Center Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Westlake visit will be sponsored by Bloom's Fine Shoes of Westlake. "Marshall J." will appear on the mall in front of Bloom's, and will entertain during his 1 1/2 hour stay.

Appointed



NEW MANAGER—Frank Verducci has been appointed used car manager of Scott's Van Ness Used Car operation at 6899 Mission street in Daly City. Verducci is formerly a new car dealer in San Bruno and the owner-operator of a used car operation at the Mission street location. He is the father of six children and lives in South San Francisco.

Northern California Drug Association Wins Award

Northern California pharmacists stole the lime light last week from their colleagues across the country as the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association was selected as having the finest year-round public education program in the United States.

The announcement was made by Dr. George F. Archambault, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, in naming the winner of the First Annual Public Education Awards Competition conducted by the American Pharmaceutical Association. Ronald Shewfelt, executive secretary of the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association with headquarters in San Francisco, will receive the award in behalf of his Association at the annual American Pharmaceutical Association convention in Miami, Fla., May 12-16.

Residents to New Position

A Daly City resident was one of two persons promoted in the San Jose Redevelopment Agency last week.

Frank Mee, 344 Bel Mar avenue, Daly City, was named chief of real estate. Mee replaces Felix Castellanos, who resigned to go into private business.

He will be responsible for the agency's acquisition program in the Park Center urban renewal project area.

Mee has lived in the Westlake area for 10 years with his wife, Noreen, and four children. He is a member of the Westlake Catholic Mens club. He plans to move to San Jose this summer.

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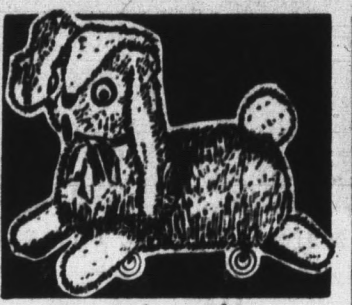
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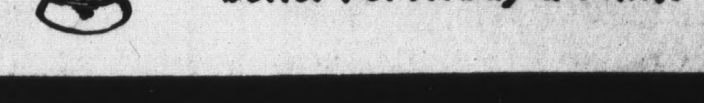
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Jeff Pupils Represent Bulgaria, Rwanda at UN

Quiet Before the Storm



Rwanda delegation relaxes waiting for the Assembly session to start.

Government

Comrades

Experiment At Berkeley

Ten Jefferson High School students took part in the Model United Nations session at the University of California Berkeley campus earlier this month.

The experiment in international government drew approximately 550 students from all over the state of California. Each high school was assigned to represent at least one country, some of the larger schools two or three.

The Jefferson students were assigned to Bulgaria and Rwanda.

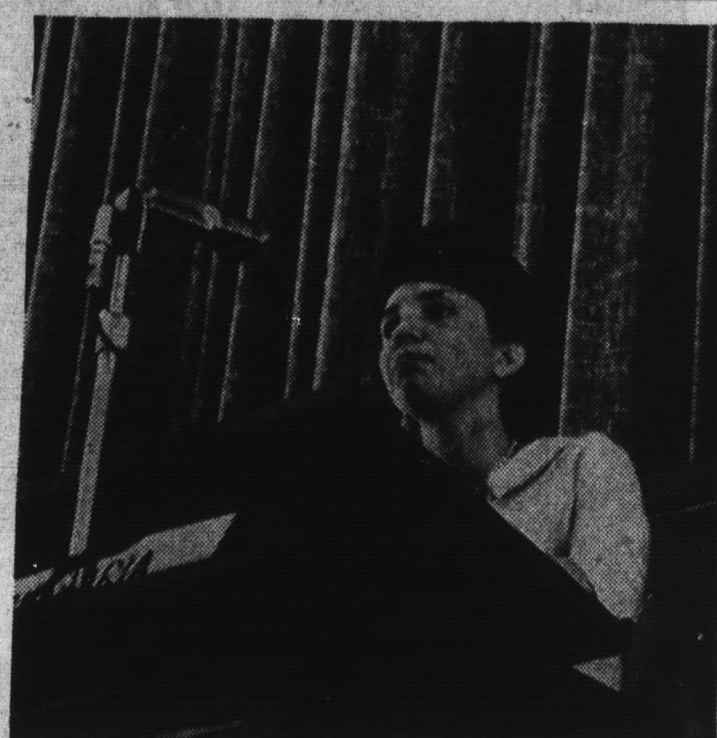
In the Bulgaria delegation were Evelyn Morabe, Lowell Williams, Judy Streeter, Linda Laureano and Yvonne Felch.

Representing the emerging African state of Rwanda were Stu Slinger, Judi Reed, Elaine Taycode and Jim Martin.

The students studied the philosophies, interests and history of the countries they represented

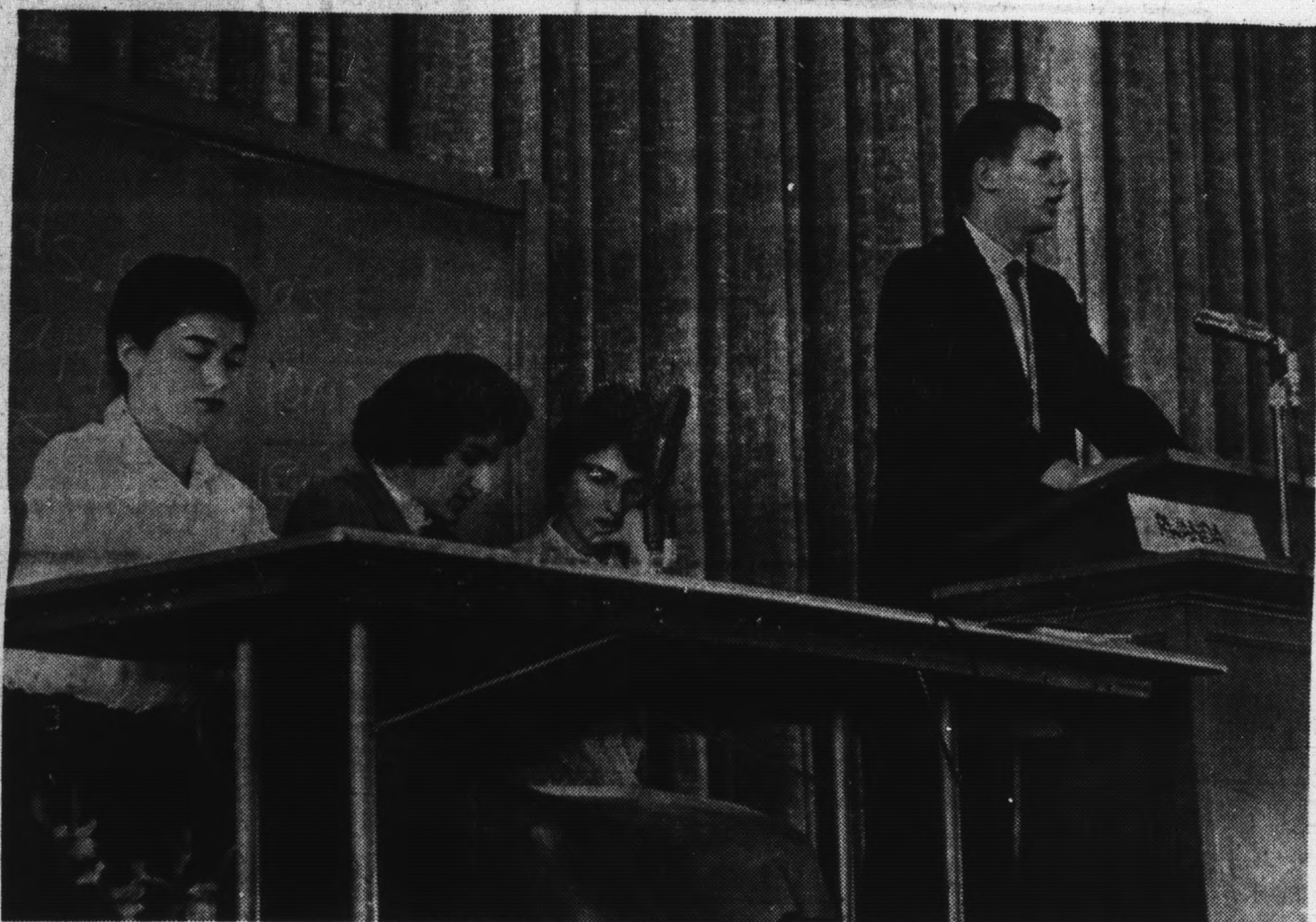
and practiced them in the motions to a few and the delegations have practice at tact, strategy and politics pushing through or defeating them.

Weeks before the assembly the students were social studies teachers Rudi Tretten and Mrs. Debra Sim-



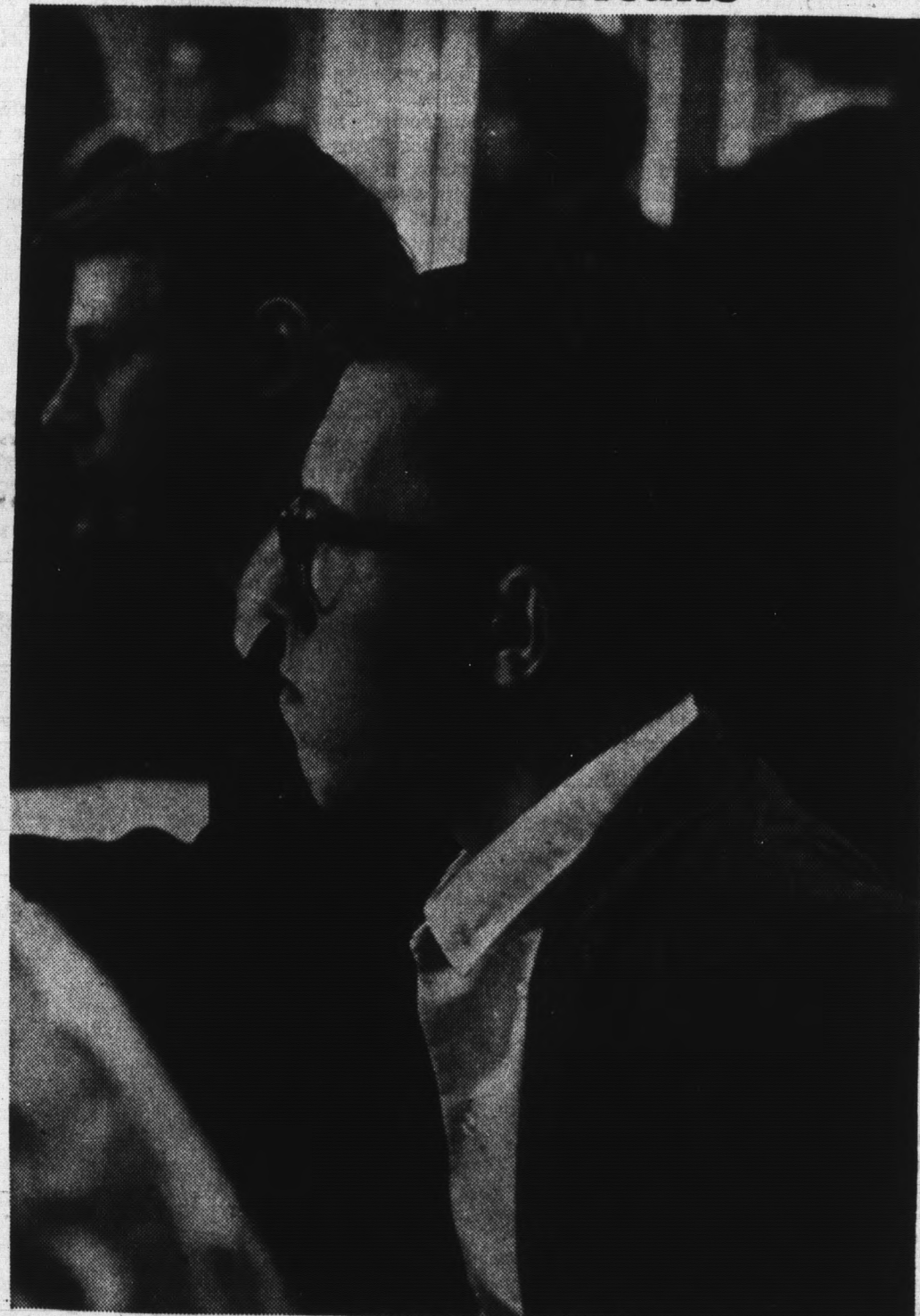
Judy Streeter speaks for Bulgaria.

Past and Present



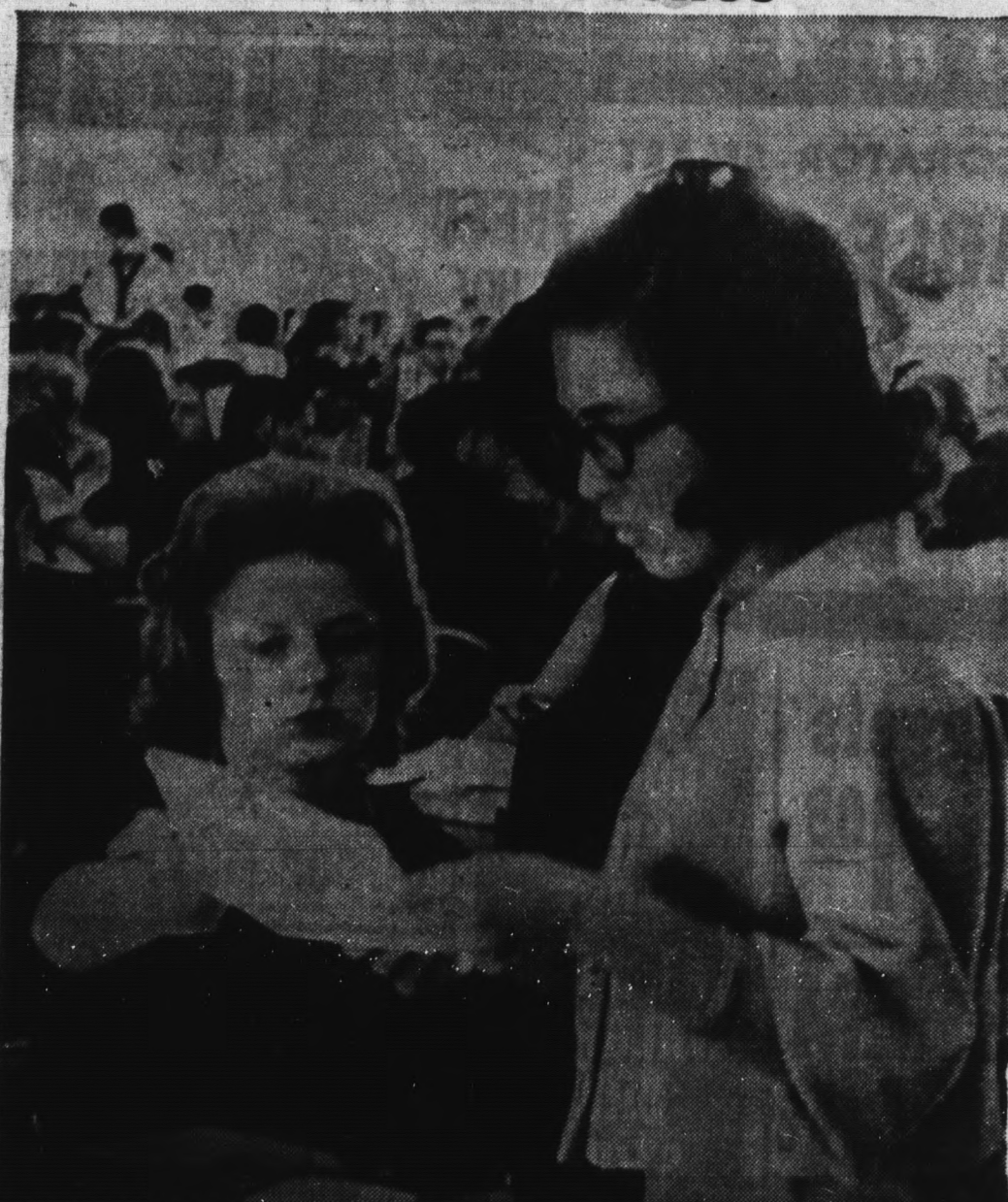
Stu Slinger addresses the assembly. Former Jeff student Margee Duncan, left, presides.

Attentive Africans



Proceedings draw the rapt attention of Rwanda delegates Stu Slinger and Jim Martin

Behind the Scenes



Groundwork for major addresses by their delegates is handled by Yvonne Felch, left, and Evelyn Morabe

Photos by Jeff

The photo lab at Jefferson High school, under the direction of instructor Gil Toibin, is responsible for this full page of action shots of local representatives at the state-wide conclave.

All Gone Home



Empty chairs and cluttered tables symbolize the end of the furious activity that youth generates at the Model UN

Anchors Away



ANCHORS AWAY, PLEASE—Pacifica city councilmen are looking for takers on this rustic relic of the sea that has been placed in front of the city hall. The officials placed the anchor on a concrete pedestal and roped it off like valuable statuary, but the citizens refused to give proper respect to the gift of the Sea Lions, a Pacifica club. The council wants to know what to do with it. Anyone in the market for an old anchor? (Times-Post photo)

County Drive Against Deaths

A plan for the county, its 17 cities and private industry to join in a comprehensive traffic safety program was outlined last week to members of the county Traffic Safety commission.

The program, which would cost \$50,000 a year to start, would be operated by the National Safety Council, with San Mateo county joining the existing San Francisco NSC chapter.

Future

Since January, when the commission's hired man, James Black, was promoted to a job in the civil defense department, the group has been considering its future. Walter A. Jack, commission chairman, outlined four alternatives last night: merge the local traffic safety program with the National Safety Council; hire a man to replace Black and try to include the cities in future programs; merge with some other agency; disband the commission.

The meeting last week was called to explore the first of these alternatives. Jack said the commission will decide among them at its next meeting April 9 and make a recommendation to the county Board of Supervisors.

Merger Details

Details of the proposed merger with the San Francisco NSC unit were given at the meeting by Iver C. Larson, executive vice president of the San Francisco chapter.

Larson pointed out that the number of traffic fatalities in San Mateo county is growing year by year, to an all-time high of 9 last year. Injuries have increased proportionately, he said.

He compared the San Mateo county record with that of San Francisco, where a National Safety Council program has been in effect since 1946. Larson said that prior to that year, there were at least 100 fatalities every year. One year there were 200. Since 1946, he told the commission, there have always been less than 90 deaths a year. He credited the record to his group's traffic safety program, and declared that San Mateo county can also reverse the trend with an organized program.

Contributions

Larson proposed that the \$50,000 that would be needed each year for the first five years would be contributed in this way: \$15,000 by the county, \$10,000 by the cities and \$25,000 for private business and industry. He pointed out that expenditure of public funds for traffic safety is specifically authorized in state law. Larson told the group that the \$15,000 from the county would get the project started.

Pacifica Tightens Zone Laws

Pacifica planning commissioners moved to tighten up restrictions on all service station construction last week when they set a public hearing for April 1 at 10 p.m. on a new law that would require use permits for all such structures, even when they are in commercial zones.

City councilmen had instructed planners to undertake a study of such a new law following a controversy recently in which the city was overruled in its efforts to halt construction of a service station on Adobe drive near the historic Sanchez adobe.

Because the adobe drive property had earlier been rezoned to a commercial area to permit construction of a medical-dental building, a superior court judgment overturned the city's efforts to halt the service station planned by the Union Oil company.

Planners last week rejected an application of Frank Maestri to develop a trailer court on 60 acres of the Weiler ranch east of the new St. Peter's church on the grounds it would not be suitable in a single-family residential area.

A. J. Dilles was refused permission for a duplex on substandard lots at 151 and 173 Paloma avenue, although he was given permission to construct a single-family home.

Arthur D. Larson was refused permission to construct a home on a substandard lot between 240 and 246 Bancroft way because he also owns an adjoining lot.

Rotary Greet New Member

John J. Wuerthner, new manager at Systematic Savings in Daly City, was welcomed to the Daly City Rotary club last week by Julian Cohn.

Wuerthner has been a Rotarian for six years before coming to the Daly City club. Rotary meets Wednesday at noon at the Westlake Bowl.

North County Seeks Sewage Engineer

A full-time administrator-engineer is to be named for the North County Sewer district, County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald said last week.

Fitzgerald, the county board's representative on the district board, said the expanded position will replace the part-time job of district engineer now held by C. L. White. White, the supervisor said, has submitted his resignation, to be effective upon completion of the district's \$300,000 outfall sewer construction project.

Fitzgerald said he recommended the full-time position because of the increasing problems facing the district. He cited as examples the development of the Christen Ranch and Westborough subdivisions, the construction of the new Mary's Help hospital and construction of the new treatment plant at Mussel Rock.

Daly City Man Found Dead

A Daly City man who had not been seen by friends for more than two weeks was found dead Saturday on the floor in his home.

The body of Burton Pickel, 58, a plumber, was found by police and a friend when they entered the home at 53 Eastlake avenue.

Deputy Coroner Robert Jensen said death apparently was due to natural causes.

New School In Linda Mar Is Dedicated

The new Ortega school in Pacifica will be dedicated in official ceremonies tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Mayor George Mason, Mrs. Ruth Boudinot, chairman of the Laguna Salada board of trustees, and Fred Lucas, district superintendent, will speak at the dedication.

The Native Sons of the Golden West, Parlor 318, of Pacifica, have been handling the dedication program. The president of the group is Al Tebaldi.

Also on the program are the Ortega band and the Pacifica Community chorus. The newly organized P-TA will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Ortega school is the ninth school in the Laguna Salada Union School district.

Coastside Cities Join Forces for S.M. College

History was made in San Mateo county last week when representatives from Pacifica through Pescadero joined forces to present a united front in seeking state selection of a college site on the coastside.

The frequent sectional rivalries which have so often characterized this region of rugged individualists were put aside in favor of a co-operative effort to help the state college site committee of the Half Moon Bay Chamber of Commerce establish a firm beachhead on the county project now under consideration in Sacramento and Ingleswood.

A pet project of State Sen. Richard Dolwig for the past several years, the establishment of a state college in San Mateo county is

closer to becoming a reality now than ever before, according to Morgan Odell, special assistant to Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California state colleges.

He referred to the formal presentation of eight site "kits" made up by the site committee of the Half Moon Bay chamber of commerce under chairman Bob McCahon, as well as to the unusual co-operation evinced by the group's representation.

Pacifica's councilwoman and former mayor, Mrs. Joseph Fessler, was an honored guest at the dinner and rose to state that "as growth continues, we will share many problems. Our city council has asked me to convey our feelings. We are concerned with the location in our county of a state college, and are more concerned

with getting that college than with where it is located. We offer our co-operation and endorsement to the work of this site committee."

Odell outlined briefly the problems involved in operating the "big business of education in California" and the care which is called for in selecting the site for a new state college.

Deferment of action of establishing a new state college in San Mateo county has been caused by the possibilities of setting up university or junior college campuses on coastside.

The state board of education draws a sharp line of demarcation between the functions of each of the categories of higher learning and attempts to distribute them according to population and enrollment trends.

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Conservation of Youth Plan Gets Start in County

San Mateo County's Youth Conservation Program, which may get underway before a national counterpart, moved closer to completion at a dinner meeting last week at the Holiday Inn in South San Francisco.

County Manager E. Robert Stallings indicated to the group that the board of supervisors, acting on recommendation of T. Louis Chas, would accept the project.

Also it was reported that articles of incorporation would be taken out for the project and that a director should be hired in May with a camp staff on the job by June.

Consultant C. Z. Brown told the gathering that financial support should be forthcoming soon for the pilot program which is designed to alleviate the serious "drop-out" program in the county.

David Studebaker, principal at Crestmoor High school and vice chairman of the project, recommended a four step procedure: incorporation, acceptance by the county, employment of a project director, and creation of a board of directors.

Two Groups

The program will handle 32 boys over a five-month period, with a new group of boys being tested each five months for three and one half years. Sixteen of the boys who are doing poorly in school will study in a work-camp situation, living in the rural camp area during the week. A similar

16 boys will remain in the regular classroom situation. The progress of the two groups will be analyzed to determine the effectiveness of the work conservation program after five months have elapsed.

Support was pledged at the meeting by County School Superintendent James Tormey, by city and fraternal leaders, by various police departments and the district attorney's office.

Lee Petersen of the state department of forestry explained his department's interest in the program, also.

S.F. Mayor Ired Over Airport Deal

The plan for a \$4,000,000 office building at San Francisco International Airport, suggested by the city's airport consultant with minutes after he withdrew from municipal service, last week drew the ire of Mayor George Christopher.

Christopher questioned the apparent warm welcome given the proposal by the city's public utilities commissioners on grounds that it came too close to being improper since the consultant, Leigh Fisher, had worked for three years on the design of airport improvements now in progress.

Fisher told the PUC that he wasn't interested in continuing to work as a consultant on the airport improvement projects but had gotten out of that business two years ago—with the exception of the San Francisco contract.

After he was paid off, Fisher bounced back as the representative of a group of developers who want to lease 10 acres of airport property and put up a high-rise office building adjacent to the egress road leading to the air terminal. Attorney for the group, which includes Utah Construction company of South San Francisco and Charles Fay, investment counselor, and Fisher, is Joseph Martin Jr., former chairman and long-time member of the PUC.

"I hardly think this is within the strictest bounds of propriety, to retain a consultant and then to have the consultant make private efforts of his own . . . That kind of consultation could be tinged with personal motives for private gain."

Christopher was informed that Martin had no financial interest in the company, San Francisco Office Buildings, Inc., although he is its legal consultant, but this wasn't enough to make Christopher pleased with the relationship, since Martin was on the PUC for many years and is personal friends with most of the members.

S. M. Students To Europe

Five San Mateo county youths will leave International airport here March 26-27 for a six-month study at the Stanford university campuses in France and Italy.

Studying at the French Stanford center in Tours developed by the University of Poitiers are Skipper Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Hansen, 1551 Newlands avenue, Burlingame; Joan C. Comroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Comroe, 555 Laurent road, Hillsborough and Sandra Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pollard, 1240 Murchison drive, Millbrae and Russell Faure-Brac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Faure-Brac, 171 Thirty-first avenue, San Mateo. Coralie Serafin, daughter of Mrs. Effie Hanson, 109 Greenwood drive, South San Francisco will attend the campus at Florence, Italy. Some 160 students will participate in the two six-month courses.

Girl Injured In Daly City

A Connecticut girl is in fair condition at Peninsula hospital with injuries received in an accident at the Alameda and Park Merced intersection in Daly City Friday.

Susanna T. Gutman, 20, whose address was given as Westport, Conn., suffered a lacerated scalp and a fractured skull. She was in a taxi, driven by Cevert Olson of San Francisco, which was in a collision with an auto driven by Richard Krake, 102 Palmetto avenue, Pacifica.

\$426,215 Is Given in Polio Drive

Donations for Sabin oral polio vaccine on the third K. O. Polio Sunday, March 10, totaled \$426,215.44, for an average contribution of 20.2 cents from each of the 2,113,934 persons who turned out in the six Bay Area counties.

Dr. Deane T. Adams, Bay Area Medical Association committee treasurer, reported last week. The total does not include the 85,000 who received their Sabin drops at makeup clinics during the week following March 10.

Dr. Adams said. Their donations have not yet been counted, since makeup clinics in some areas were open until late Sunday, March 17.

In addition, thousands of Sabin dosages have been given out free to many throughout the six-county zone at hospitals, nursing homes and corrective institutions.

Counting the donations, a long, slow and laborious job, was done by Wells Fargo bank officials and employees, some of whom worked until midnight each night after their regular daily duties were performed.

More than 125 volunteer teams of Wells Fargo officials also served as collectors and bankers for the Bay Area's 354 K. O. Polio stations on March 10. A volunteer group from Brinks' armored car service also worked with bank officials in picking up, transporting and safeguarding donations during the day.

Funds collected will be applied to expenses and commitments for the total K. O. Polio program.

Dr. Adams said. It is certain that there will be a surplus, the treasurer reported. An audit of income and expenses for the total campaign will be made public, as soon as it is completed, Dr. Adams said.

County-by-county donations for the Type III Sunday follow:

San Francisco, \$74,441.57; San Mateo, \$67,625.46; Marin, \$19,771.48; Alameda, \$110,470.96; Santa Clara, \$102,874.33; and Contra Costa, \$51,031.14.

Extension of Freeway Plan

Meetings of a "cooperation" committee of San Francisco and San Mateo county representatives in Sacramento has resulted in a bill, which would extend the new east-west lateral (229) in San Bruno to the proposed Bay Front freeway.

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Linsky Quits Smog Post; Loses Plea

The formal resignation of Benjamin Linsky, the Bay Area's first smog control officer, on the terms requested by the board of directors a week ago, was announced in San Francisco Thursday.

J. D. Callaghan, the district's executive director who was promoted over Linsky's head after Linsky's continuing battle with board members reached an impasse, said the resignation will become effective May 6 and includes accumulated sick leave time and Linsky's 1962-63 vacation.

A resignation previously filed with the board was rejected Wednesday at an executive session on grounds it reflected accumulated sick leave time over a four or five year period, instead of only the current year as originally requested by the board.

Linsky was given the "resign or be fired" ultimatum March 6 after a special executive session of the board called by the chairman, Clarence Erickson, Richmond councilman, to discuss complaints of board members. He was given until March 15 to comply with the suggestion, or face board action.

He had been in disfavor with most of the board members for the last few years because of alleged "political activity" in the districts of members of the board.

Rotary Approve Office Slate

A new slate of officers was unanimously approved at last week's meeting of the Daly City Rotary club.

The new officers are: Harry Rasmussen, president; Roy Hulby, vice president; Paul Hupf, secretary, and Bob Ellis, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were outgoing president, Vinton Stratton; Max Kurtz and George Riba.

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- Decaf Instant Coffee Pronto pick-up, 5-oz jar 89c
- Coffee Cake Lady Ann's Almond, reg size 49c
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza with cheese, 15 1/2 oz 49c
- Beef Ravioli Chef Boy-Ar-Dee's, 15 1/2 oz 3 for 99c
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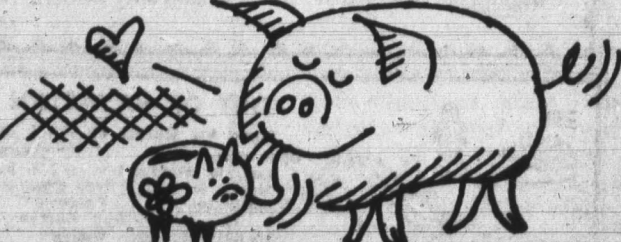
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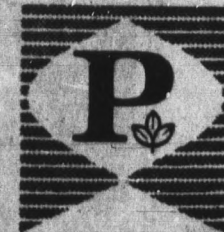
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Clam Chowder
Fish 'n Chips for Two
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Island Dressing, Sliced Tomatoes
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Fish 'n Chips for Two

Put 1-lb sole fillets in baking dish. Mix 1/4 cup salad dressing, 2 tsps prepared mustard, 2 TBS minced onion. Spread on fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 500 oven, 15 minutes, along with 1 box frozen French fries. Serve with lemon slices. Serves 2.



Bright Lights

by Lloyd Johnson

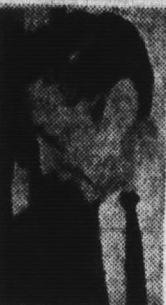
'Johnny Kan's at Hyatt Ben Franklin House Now Open

Have been in constant touch with Hyatt House Manager Ed Sullivan awaiting word of the opening date of "Johnny Kan's at the Hyatt House" and am now happy to announce that the date was yesterday, March 26, with restaurant service from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Sundays.

Johnny Kan is the same gent who has operated Kan's on Grant Avenue in San Francisco's Chinatown for so many successful years and gained world wide fame for his excellent Cantonese food.

In addition to Kan's restaurant, which will be located on the mezzanine floor in the area occupied by the Executive's Club, the Hyatt House Continental cuisine prepared under the European trained executive chef, Hans Kalitaki, will be served as usual.

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Johnny Kan

THE FAME OF JOE "MUFFINS" VEGA, chef and number one baker at Bode's Continental Pioneer Hotel in Woodside, is spreading fast. Fact is, his muffins have become a call item not only on Sundays, but every day of the week — and that means both lunch and dinner. Latest muffin fan is Shirley Temple Black, who was a luncheon visitor here last Monday and according to reports left with Mr. Vega's muffin recipe clasped tightly in her hand.

Busy Warren, the "Knockers Up" girl and the talk of the entertainment world, will play to a sell-out crowd at George Andre's New Pack's tonight, according to the reservation book. Mel Young, my favorite and a solid crowd pleaser, is also featured on the bill. Dinners and dancing from 7 p.m.; a late show Friday and Saturday nights starting at 2:30 a.m. ... The Naturals, currently entertaining at the Fireside Wednesday through Saturday for dancing, have made several hit recordings on the Liberty Label.

Rex Sole, Salmon Steak and Lobster Tails are getting plenty of menu attention at the New Southern Restaurant; ditto, the racing form from Club Owners Reno, Julio and Freddy.

FINOCCHIO'S COMIC LUCIAN, who operates two Guest Houses in San Francisco and one in Belvedere, is negotiating for a fourth one in Berkeley. If he acquires it, Lucian says he will call it the House of Higher Education, because it is filled with students at California University. The noted female impersonator is an old hand in the hostelry business. Formerly, he ran a theatrical hotel in Hollywood and before that he owned a Guest Ranch near Phoenix.

Nick Gust's Pacifica show place was a colorful sight last Saturday when the Masonic assembly gathered in full dress. Past presidents of the San Francisco order, along with the present president, enjoyed the dinner-dance given in their honor. Nick's is a popular dining spot on the coast for just such occasions. When planning a banquet here, give them plenty of reservation notice.

Business so brisk at Frank Torres Montara Beach Hotel that he and his Mrs. (Fannie) have been helping out in both kitchen and bar areas. ... George Burger of the Fisherman's Wharf Francisco says there has been an early start on out-of-town visitors, who, after dining, take pictures from inside the restaurant of incoming and outgoing vessels.

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No business lull at Luz Garcia's colorful Sinaloa, what with an early dinner crowd coming on hand for the delectable Mexican food. No cover charge for those staying over to enjoy the floor show. Guests arriving later in the evening desiring dinner: The no cover charge policy is still in effect.

Luz Garcia is very excited over her new act, Raquel and Manolo, one of Spain's finest dance teams, who will replace Ardo and Valencia on April 1 in the "Holiday in Mexico" revue.

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Many facial changes at Bertolucci's, this week: Joe Andriani entertains at the piano in the cocktail lounge, Chef Romano fronts the kitchen broiler, and Rudy Turillo is walking the bar plank. As for business, packed nightly.

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Frank Schy, one of the Peninsula's first Mexican food "setters," is still among those at the top of the culinary list. Frank and his wife, Horky, who are always on the alert for new food blend ideas, can take over a Horky's kitchen shift with ease.

One of my all-time favorite steak stops is Lew Lehr's in the Marina, San Francisco. They say the taste tells when it comes to knock and know-how in food preparation — and Mr. Lehr has no peer in the "steak handicap."

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George Mardikian Cited For Exceptional Service The consular corps of San Francisco, together with many city officials, including Mayor George Christopher and the military, led by Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, were among the hundreds of people who gathered at the home of George Mardikian to honor this remarkable man, as Greek Consul General Sotiri Boughdis presented Mr. Mardikian with the Cross of Officer of the Royal Order of the Phoenix. This award, the second highest decoration Greece can give, was given on behalf of His Majesty, King Paul, the 1st of the Hellenes, for Mardikian's exceptional humanitarian services to the Greek people. Mr. Boughdis and Mr. Mardikian were joined in the reception line by their charming wives and the occasion was toasted in champagne and a sumptuous supper of Greek cuisine. George Mardikian, internationally known restaurateur, businessman and author, has given much of his life to help others. In this country and in others, he has aided the cause of youth through his work with the Boy Scout Movement, earning the Silver Buffalo Award, scoutings' highest honor. In wartime, soldiers from Europe to Korea knew and loved him as a U. S. Government Food Consultant and in the aftermath of war, he has quietly achieved international recognition as the founder and head of an organization that has helped thousands of refugees from behind the Iron Curtain relocate in new hemispheres. Mr. Mardikian came to the United States just over 40 years ago from his native Armenia and in a storybook life, has become one of the most successful and admirable Americans this country has ever known. His "storybook life" is told by himself in his latest publication, "Song of America," a biography that is an inspiration for all.

George Mardikian of Greek cuisine.

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Use Barney's Coupons Now

If you're "cuddling" Barney's Casino coupons for a future Lake Tahoe trek, be sure you use them by May 1st 'cause that's the expiration date. There just won't be any more for some time to come. What with business booming at Barney's and the summer season soon to bloom, this year should be a record smasher for this fast-growing Nevada club.

Phil Rauscher, manager of the International Inn Restaurant, tells of the conversation overheard at the bar between two musicians:

"Where are you playing these days?" asked one. "It's been mighty rough in my department."

"Telling me!" said the other. "The only place I'm playing steady is Bay Meadows race track — and that's no blast for my short dough."

Seen and heard recently in the Red Lion Inn were Vaughn Meader, "The First Family" and his wife, who were enjoying steak and lobster and a deep discussion with owner Bill Monroe. They were trying to talk him into opening a night club with them in the Lion's Den. Bill, however, seemed to be holding out for Jackie, who, at latest reports, had other commitments.

Overheard by Milt Tonini at his Princeton Inn: "Why is it I always meet gals who kiss me hello and shake hands good-night?"

Alas, this had to happen sooner or later: As of this writing, Enrico Romano, the Pacifica Italian restaurateur, is past the talking stage of purchasing a race horse — he has his check book out and is ready to buy. It will take a lot of "pizza dough" to buy hay, pal, but I wish you luck.

News from the Brentwood Lodge: The dining room is now open until 11:30 p.m. each evening. Travis Nesbit entertains at the organ and piano Wednesday through Sunday.

Vienna Watkins of the Caravan Inn doesn't like the rudeness of some of the drivers on the Bay Area freeways. Whenever she sees a driver darning in and out of traffic she pulls up alongside and points sympathetically at the car's rear tire. They stop, she drives on, chuckling to herself.

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Oakland Is Ready for Garden Show

A small forest of coastal redwoods, ranging from 25 to 40 feet in height, has sprouted this week in the Oakland Exposition building, forerunner of the California Spring Garden show, April 20 to 28, inclusive.

Fifteen pre-fabricated giant trees, coated with genuine redwood bark from the Mendocino Coast, were hoisted into the show arena and hoisted by giant cranes manned by "indoor lumberjacks" into position designated by show designer, Howard Gilkey.

When fitted with realistic redwood branches they will become focal points of the '63 Garden show scene spectacle—"Valley of the Giants"—representing the Redwood Empire at its spring-time peak.

The complete Valley of the Giants panorama will include two gigantic waterfalls, pools, brooks and streams, as well as four acres of choice ferns and flowering plants and shrubs, with emphasis upon thousands of choice rhododendrons and azaleas cultivated in the Bay Area.

Tropical scenes with orchids displayed in profusion as if in their natural habitat, will supplement the Redwood Empire panorama, Gilkey said.

Gardeners To Hear of Conifers

Members of the Men's Garden club of San Mateo county will hear Marvin D. Davis discuss ornamental conifers at tomorrow's dinner meeting at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and men visitors are welcome. Lone visitors need not contact anyone for a reservation.

Davis is assistant San Mateo county farm advisor with the office in Half Moon Bay. He has been on the county agricultural staff for four years, coming to this area from Utah State college. His special interest is forestry and his topic for the Thursday evening meeting will be "Ornamental Conifers." Davis will discuss the cultural needs of conifers with particular reference to their pruning. He will also bring the men gardeners up-to-date on the great variety of horticultural bulletins now available at the Half Moon Bay office.

Last month's "Ladies' Night" was rated a huge success by both members and guests. It was the largest turnout in the history of the local club.

Plant of the Week



PLANT OF THE WEEK is the cymbidium orchid, one of the few orchids that may be grown outdoors in local gardens with excellent results. This week's plant is a part of the cymbidium show in progress now at Ah Sam Florist's.

Cymbidium Orchid Is Plant of the Week

By IVA NEWMAN

The Cymbidium, a semi-terrestrial orchid that can be grown outdoors in Peninsula gardens, is The Post Plant of the Week. Our inspirational plant is from the cymbidium show now in progress at Ah Sam Florist's.

William Hertrich of the Huntington Botanical Gardens, Art Gallery and Library in San Marino, Calif., is credited with being the first to try to grow cymbidium orchids out of doors in California. This was around 1915 or so and since that time these plants have developed into large clumps that produce from 30 to 50 or more

flower spikes each year. Also, these plants have withstood temperatures as low as 22 degrees without harm.

Since Hertrich's success with outdoor grown cymbidiums, several commercial growers have established themselves in the Santa Barbara area, the flowering plants on display at Ah Sam's are from this area. Other commercial growers have located in the Santa Cruz area where they are reporting complete success with growing their cymbidium plants out-of-doors.

We have been growing these

strikingly beautiful plants out in our garden for the past six years. They came through last year's snow without damage as well as frosts of other years. In fact we have had frosts each winter that have whitened the whole area where we live without damaging our cymbidiums. This year every plant, including the young divisions have good flower spikes. We credit our success to following the advice of our good friend and orchid expert, Otto Schroller, who has made a hobby of growing all kinds of orchids for many years.

Otto advised us to select a place in the garden where our plants would get plenty of light but be protected from the hot noonday sun. He advised keeping the plants moist and recommended the use of a balanced liquid commercial fertilizer at 10-day to two-week intervals until August. In August an 0-10-10 liquid fertilizer should be used in place of one containing nitrogen. This fertilizer program is very much like the one recommended by the Fuchsia society for the growing of potted fuchsia plants.

Otto suggested that we not repot our cymbidiums oftener than every three years. These plants do not like their roots tampered with and may sulk for a year after repotting. Rather than dividing our clumps when they outgrow their pots, we leave them alone until they split the pot with their growth, we move them into larger pots. Otto suggested the new pot should be from three to four inches larger than the old pot so the plants won't have to be disturbed for some time. His potting mixture consists of 70 per cent, by volume, of coarse fir bark, 20 per cent German peat moss and 10 per cent very coarse sand. He makes up a whole bag of Meyerhauser fir bark at one time and when the ingredients are all in he adds one cup hoof and horn fertilizer. If you make up a lesser amount be sure to cut down the amount of hoof and horn to the correct proportion.

Have the potting medium moist but not wet when the potting is being done. Cut out dead roots but try not to damage healthy roots as a broken or damaged root is likely to rot. DO NOT WATER the plant after potting. Wait at least a week or 10 days before giving the plant water around the roots. Spraying the foliage every few days is all the moisture the plant can handle. The best time to repot is immediately after flowering, if you wait longer you are much less likely to have flowers the next year.

Choose your cymbidium site with care or do as we have done and grow a covering for the cymbidiums. We placed them under our oaks at first but didn't like cleaning out the fallen oak leaves. Then we planted two tetrapanax papyriferum (rice paper plant) in a corner formed by the porch and the house. In two years these plants cast enough shade for the few cymbidiums we grew. The soil surface was covered three inches deep with coarse bark and the potted cymbidiums placed on the bark. As the rice paper plants grew more cymbidiums were added until now some 20 plants find shelter under these eight-foot, big-leaved pair.

HOME & GARDEN

Grower Wins Top Honors

A South San Francisco carnation grower's quality blooms have won top honors in international competition — underlining the Peninsula's national reputation as prize flower producer.

Called "The Mazzanti White," this prize-winning bloom is bringing wide-spread acclaim to Peter Mazzanti and his wife, Enes, who developed it in their South San

Two Garden Books Published

Two new "how-to-do-it" gardening books have just been released by Sunset Books, Lane Book Company, Menlo Park, Calif. "Basic Gardening Illustrated," \$1.95 and "Sunset Garden Plans," \$1.75, bring their list of practical garden books to 19.

"Basic Gardening Illustrated" is a fundamental guide for both the experienced and beginner gardener. It covers every phase of gardening from soil preparation to bloom removal in simple concise statements. It explains "why" certain tasks are needed as well as "how" they should be

done. Over 900 photos and drawings make each step completely clear. Do you know how to apply phosphorus to the soil so that it benefits the plants? The chapter on "Fertilizers and How to Use Them" explains the actions of this necessary nutrient element. A careful study of the chapters on watering and fertilizing techniques will save the reader money in addition to helping him to grow finer, healthier plants. Following the simple maintenance steps suggested in the chapters on various types of garden plants will help most gardeners and home owners to get more returns as well as pleasure from the plants they are already growing. This new Sunset book can save you time and labor and give you more satisfaction from your garden.

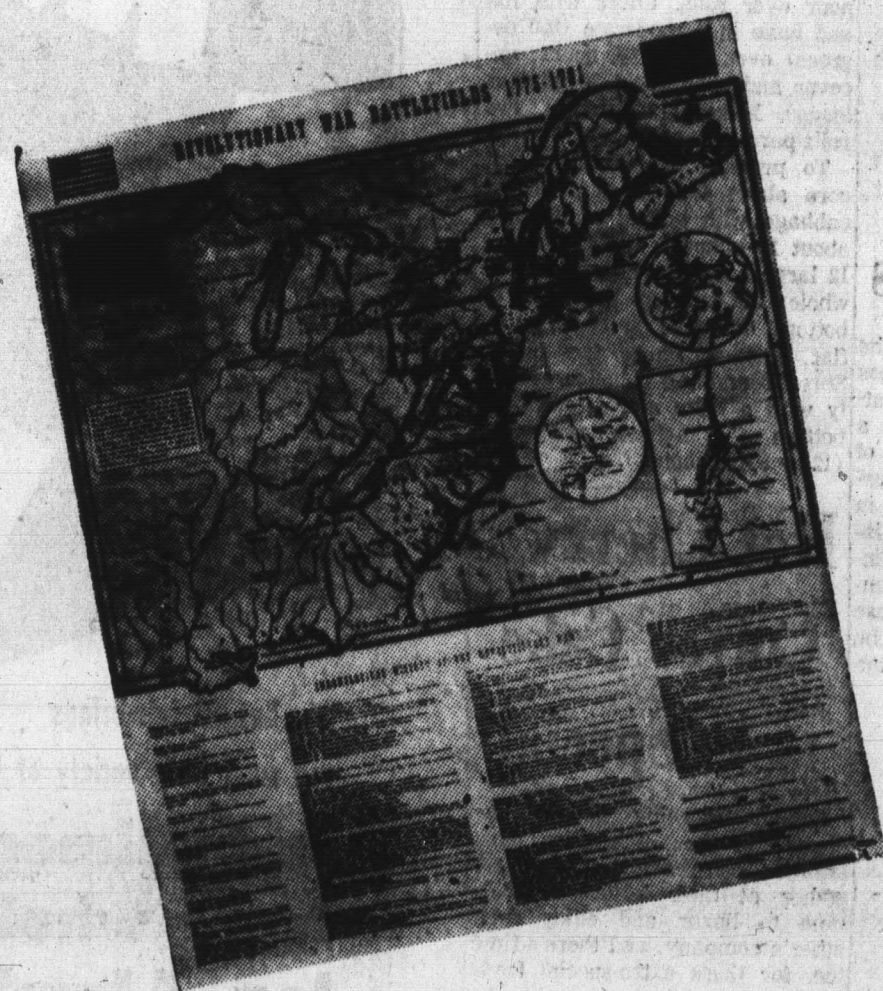
"Sunset Garden Plans" is an account of successful gardens, action of the sun on the foliage large and small, which the Sunset staff have encountered during their daily tasks of gathering gar-

dening news. Detailed plans for some 49 gardens are illustrated with 130 photos. They cover everything from the country lot to the Japanese and container gardens. There are ideas here for the lover of plants as well as those who must have a low upkeep. The ideas cover intimate corners, bedroom gardens and the development of the entire property areas complete with fences, walks and retaining walls. This book should be invaluable to the prospective home owner and the do-it-yourself garden planner. It will prevent costly mistakes and aid in obtaining results in record time.

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Baked Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

In at least half a dozen countries—France, Germany, Russia, Poland, Hungary and the United States—stuffed cabbage rolls get a warm welcome.

The French call this dish chou farci and prepare it by several methods. A popular way is to fold the large outer leaves of a cabbage (after blanching or cooking) around small rolls of meat, rice and seasonings. Then the cabbage and meat are given long slow moist cooking.

The Russians call the cabbage rolls Golumbi, their word for pigeons. In this cuisine, after the rolls are cooked in a tomato sauce, sour cream is likely to be added to the gravy.

Our recipe for stuffed cabbage rolls was influenced by Hungarian-American cooks who call the dish Toltott kaposzta. In these kitchens, the rolls are placed over a layer of chopped cabbage and tomato puree is added. We, too, use chopped cabbage, but for the sauce we substitute condensed tomato soup plus stewed tomatoes.

Our seasoning is on the bland side, but you may doctor it up to suit your own taste. We like to add a mixture of dry herbs and spices that is marketed especially for tomato dishes because it contributes fine flavor to both the

filling for the cabbage rolls and the tomato sauce. If you haven't this prepared seasoning on hand, you may find it helpful to know that it contains tomato, savory, onion, garlic, salt and pepper plus a vegetable protein derivative.

BAKED STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 head (about 3½ pounds) cabbage
- 1 pound ground chuck beef
- 1 cup cooked rice
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg (slightly beaten)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar

Prepare cabbage leaves and chopped cabbage as directed below. Mix together the beef, rice, onion, egg, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons of the soup. Divide the mixture (about ¼ cup for each) among the prepared leaves, placing a small roll of the meat in the center of each; roll up leaves envelope fashion; place seam-side down over prepared chopped cabbage. Mix together the remaining soup, stewed tomatoes, lemon juice and sugar; pour over rolls. Cover with foil and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 1½ hours; uncover and bake about 20 minutes longer. Makes six servings, two rolls per portion.

To prepare cabbage: Cut out core about 1 inch down; cover cabbage with boiling water; boil about 10 minutes; drain. Remove 12 large outer leaves so they are whole; cut out any heavy rib at bottom of each; spread out on flat surface ready for filling. Shred remaining cabbage coarsely with a knife and spread over bottom of oven-glass baking dish (12 by 8 by 2 inches).

Try Lenten Combination With Olives

It can be a challenge to the homemaker to prepare meatless meals for Lent that are interesting and satisfying. But with a little ingenuity and the help of new flavor combinations, old favorites can be transformed in new and surprising ways. For instance when you combine protein-rich ripe black olives and pan-cakes, laced with a spicy cheese sauce, you have a dish you'll be proud to serve any day of the year.

CRêPES SPANISH

- 1 c. tomato juice
- ¼ c. chopped onion
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 2 c. grated American cheese
- 1 c. ripe black olives
- 2 tbsp. ground almonds

Combine tomato juice, onion, chili powder, salt, Worcestershire and bouillon cubes. Bring to boil and stir in cheese until melted. Slice black olives from pit and add. Thicken with ground almonds. Cook warm over hot water. Make thin 4-inch pancakes (2 cups of mix or your own recipe). Place a spoonful of sauce on each pancake and roll. Arrange in buttered baking dish and pour remaining sauce over them. Sprinkle with more grated cheese and bake in 375 degree oven about 15 min., or until cheese is melted. Garnish with whole ripe black olives. Serves 6.

Roast Beef Revived as Stroganoff

When roast beef is leftover after the weekend, you might like to try this dish.

Beef à la Stroganoff

Buckwheat Grits Green Peas Fresh Asparagus Salad Strawberry Shortcake Beverage

BEEF A LA STROGANOFF

1 pound leftover rare roast beef

1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms

1 beef bouillon cube

2 tablespoons butter

1 medium onion, finely chopped

½ pint cultured sour cream

Salt and pepper to taste

Remove any fat from beef; cut into strips about ¼-inch thick and 2 or 3 inches long. Drain mushrooms; dissolve the bouillon cube in ¼ cup of the hot mushroom liquid. In a 10-inch skillet over low heat cook drained mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is golden. Add beef, sour cream and bouillon; stir over low heat until sauce is smooth and beef hot through. Add salt and pepper and more mushroom liquid, water or stock if necessary to have sauce a medium-thin consistency. Do not boil. Sauce will be pale; if you like a darker color, add a little gravy coloring. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Party Roll

This is an old and delectable party-ready cheese roll recipe that bears repeating. Mash ½ pound processed sharp Cheddar cheese with a 3-ounce package of cream cheese. Add 1 clove crushed garlic and a dash of Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Roll into 2 slender (1 inch) cylinders. For flavor and color variety, roll cylinders in chopped parsley, chives, paprika or nuts. Wrap in waxed paper, chill over night or longer. Slice and serve on crisp butter crackers.

Hot Cherry Coffee Cake A 'Special'

Sunday morning is the one chance in the week when most families can have breakfast together at their leisure. There's time to linger and enjoy each other's company, and there's time too, for those extra-special foods you're too rushed to make the rest of the week.

Home-baked coffee cake right out of the oven is a favorite for Sunday breakfast. Here's a simple-to-make recipe for Cherry Coffee Cake your family will ask for again and again.

The cherry filling is baked between two layers of butter-rich batter, delicately-flavored with a hint of orange. Serve this sugar-topped coffee cake piping hot for peak eating pleasure.

CHERRY COFFEE CAKE

(Yield: 15 squares)

- 3 cups sifted flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2-3 cup sugar
- 1-3 cup butter
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons finely-grated orange rind
- 1 (1 pound, 6 ounce) can cherry pie filling
- Granulated sugar

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine eggs, milk, and orange rind. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten.

Pour half of batter into greased 12x7x1½-inch baking pan. Spoon cherry pie filling over batter. Spoon remaining batter into pan.

Sugar. Bake in 375 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm and serve.

Make These Waffles for Later Use

You can make these waffles ahead, then heat and crisp them in the toaster so your small fry can eat them out of hand.

Red Apples

Cookie-Waffles

Cocoa

COOKIE-WAFFLES

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup sugar

2 eggs (separated)

¼ cup salad oil

1-3 cup cold water

½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add egg yolks, salad oil, water and vanilla; beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until very stiff—if bowl is tipped, whites should not slide. Gradually fold in egg-yolk mixture so there are no blobs of white. Bake in waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 5 six-inch round waffles. To crisp, reheat halves or quarters of round waffles in toaster (under light setting) just before serving.

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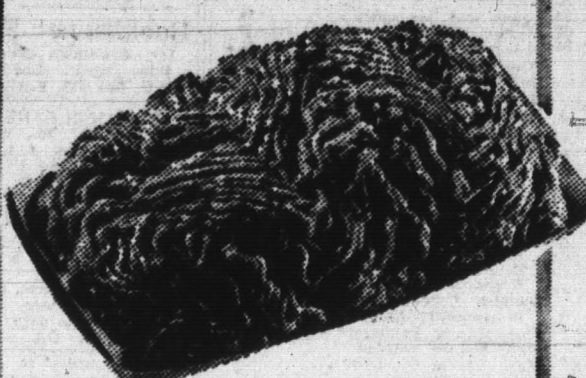
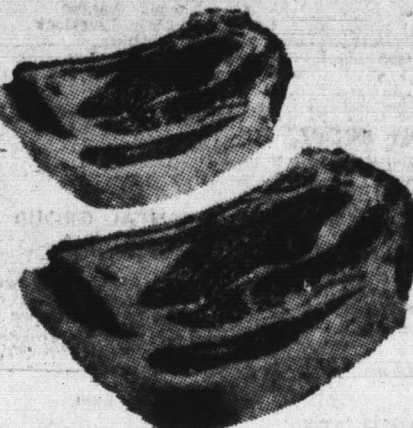
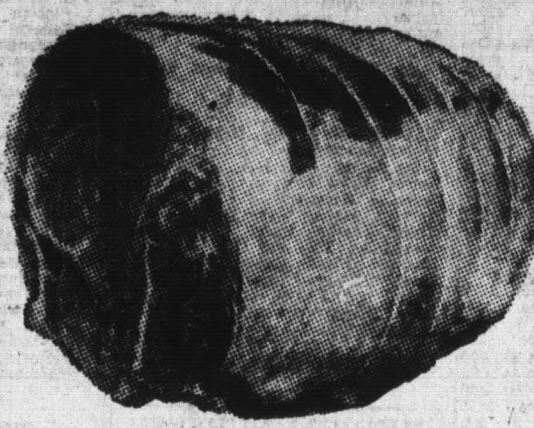
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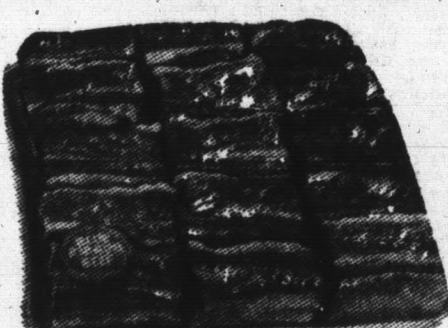
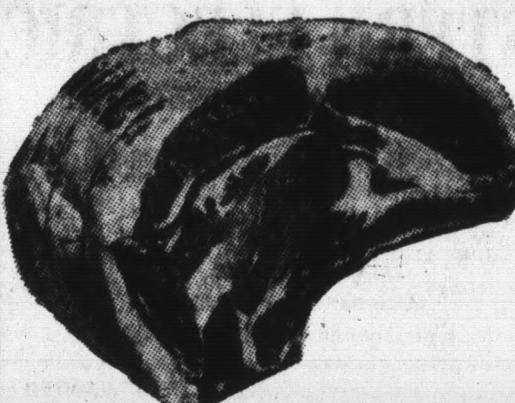
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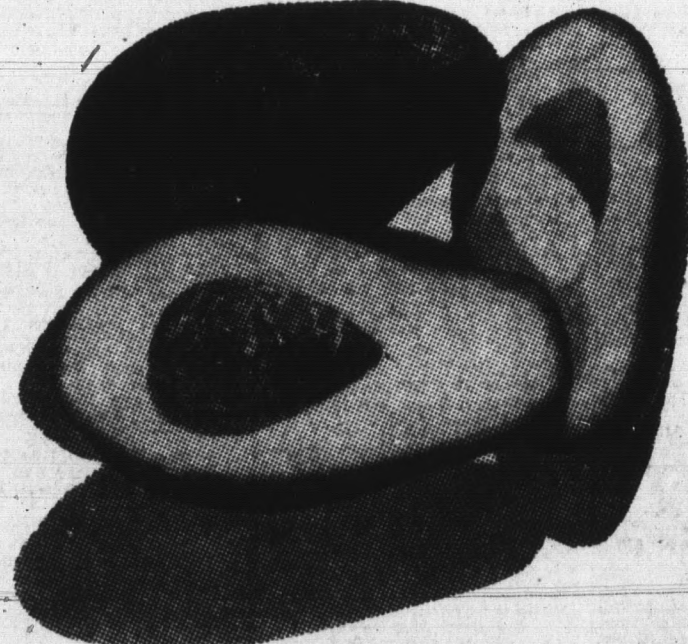
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TEEN-AGE COOKING

by Lillian Jermene



We have another new Continental Cookbook called "The Continental Flavor" just off the press by Nika Standen Hazelton. While perusing through this book, we were so taken with what the author does with eggs, or rather what she reports other countries do with eggs that we decided to share with you teenagers today some of these recipes as she gives them.

Since this is Lent for many, it seemed very appropriate at this time to give you some recipes with eggs. You certainly will want to try at least one of these experiments. The Spanish Deep Fried Eggs are really a twist to the old cackle-berry. So different and a really new flavor. Try these Continental Egg ventures.

Miss Hazelton says in her book "Eggs are a universal food, and though there are literally thousands of ways of serving them, there are only about six methods of cooking them. Americans regard eggs as breakfast food. This is regrettable, since eggs are among the cheapest, most nourishing, and most palatable foods.

In this book I have omitted the national egg dishes that can be found in European cookbooks, and specialty cookbooks devoted to eggs and cheese. Instead, I have listed recipes that lend themselves to luncheons and suppers, because dishes of this kind are a great convenience either as entrees or as pre-entree courses. All of them, I think, reflect the European art of making much with little."

BASQUE SCRAMBLED EGGS (Piperade)
A delicious way of cooking eggs with tomatoes and vegetables, and very easy. In the Basque country piperade is served with ham, and a flavorful Italian prosciutto would go well with it. Be sure to serve plenty of crusty bread. Piperade is never made with butter.

1-3 cup lard or bacon fat
4 medium size onions, thinly sliced
4 medium size tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
3 large or 5 small green or red peppers, sliced
Salt
Pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme or marjoram
6 to 8 eggs, beaten
Melt lard in heavy skillet. Cook onions over low flame 5 to 10 minutes, or until soft, not brown. Cover, and cook over very low heat for about 15 minutes, or until vegetables are almost a puree. Stir frequently. Pour beaten eggs into vegetables and scramble gently with fork until eggs are just set. The piperade must be very soft. Serve very hot.

FRENCH EGGS BAKED IN CREAM (Oeufs sur le Plat Lorraine)
An elegant and easy little luncheon or breakfast dish. The recipe is for four people. Butter four individual stirred-egg dishes or one large, shallow baking dish. Line dishes or big dish first with thin slices of ham and top the ham with thin slices of Swiss cheese. Break two eggs into each individual dish or eight eggs into the large dish. Cover with heavy cream—about 2 to 3 tablespoons for every 2 eggs. Sprinkle with pepper. Usually there is no need for salt, since the ham and the cheese are salty. Bake eggs in moderate 350 degree oven 7 to 10 minutes, or until the whites are set, but keep the yolks soft.

OMELETTE AUX CROUTONS ET FROMAGE
For every 2 or 3 eggs that go into the omelet, cut 2-3 cup stale, Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and break into small pieces. Mix with cheese, cream, eggs, salt and pepper. Pour into buttered 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until set. Makes 4 servings.

FRENCH CHEESE SOUFFLE (Souffle au Fromage)
Cheese souffles are considered difficult to make, for no good reason, since all the cook needs to do is follow directions accurately. The lightest souffles are made with Swiss or Parmesan cheese, which are light cheeses. Cheddar also makes a tasty souffle but a heavier one.

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups hot milk
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup finely grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese
Melt butter. Add flour and cook over low heat until the flour just begins to turn golden, stirring constantly. Add hot milk gradually, and cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add cayenne pepper and nutmeg. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until light. Stir egg yolks carefully into sauce, blending thoroughly. Return to heat, stirring constantly. Heat through but do not allow to boil. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into cheese mixture lightly with a slotted spoon or a wire whip. Pour into buttered 2-quart baking dish and bake in hot 425-degree oven about 20 minutes. Serve at once.

AUSTRIAN SPINACH SOUFFLE (Spinat Auflauf)
Central and northern European cooking abounds in souffled vegetables. Spinach souffle is very good. It may be served with melted brown butter as the entree for a meatless meal. As an accompaniment, I would suggest a favorite artichoke dish, since the flavors of the two vegetables complement each other. Recipe serves 4 but it can be doubled.

3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup light cream or milk
1 cup (1/4 pound) grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese
1 cup finely chopped cooked spinach, well drained
Melt butter and blend in flour, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Gradually add cream or milk, stirring until well blended. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add cheese and spinach and cook until cheese is melted. Cool. Beat the egg whites until thick. Add to spinach mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Cut in squares and serve warm with a topping of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

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1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) sliced cling peaches
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1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
1-3 cup lightly-packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
Drain peaches thoroughly; reserve syrup for another use. In a mixing bowl sift together the stirred flour, baking soda, salt and granulated sugar. Beat egg until thick and ivory color; add to dry ingredients with drained peaches; stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn into ungreased oven-glass baking dish (about 12 by 8 by 2 inches). Mix together the brown sugar and nuts; sprinkle over batter. Bake in a very slow (275 degrees) oven about 1 hour and 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm with a topping of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

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